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the toll at 67 dead and 225 miss-

homeless by the merciless wind

Dominica and 55 bodies were

outlying areas by the Domin-

At Cuba, Havana radio said

had almost cleared the island's

southeastern tip, heading to-

ward the Bahamas, when it

Prime Minister Fidel Castro

reportedly took personal charge

provinces of Camaguay and Las

Top winds of 138 miles an

Villas were endangered by high

have died. Hundreds of injured

Mighty winds funneling down

"I don't see how Haiti could

north, which had held the storm

that was expected to keep her

ami Hurricane Center.

winds and flooding.

veered inland.

For Women 1-2B Theatres

**Possibility Looming** 

Of Swing To Florida

LOUISIANA GOV. John McKeithen candidly ponders a newsman's question after returning from an industry-hunting tour of the Northeast. McKeithen said the trip may result in an aircraft manufacturing plant for New Iberia. McKeithen also commented on his pardon of Bourbon Street stripper Linda Brigette at the press conference. (AP Wirephoto)

# McKeithen Returns Off Industry Hunt

Gov. John McKeithen returned from an industryhunting trip in Pennsylvania Friday, accompanied by hunting trip in Pennsylvama Friday, accompanied by hree Monroe businessmen, and immediately began member of the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, addition, our men strafed the John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, area with two machine guns.

tions in the McKeithen adminis- the Metropolitan Crime Com-

mission now to Nov. 8 in an effort to over the Brigette case. gain passage of the amendment about a 60-day jail sentence,'

More than 100 top industrial he said. "It was not as if we're ists from the Philadelphia area going to release someone from attended the governor's receptive penitentiary." tion earlier this week, followed by another meeting with Pitts- to two 30-day jail terms, but burgh business leaders two days she never served a day.

#### later on Thursday. THREE FIRMS

According to Moore, at least base because of the facilities three companies - Gulf Oil, there. Sun Oil and the Koppers Com- The governor said he would pany - expressed "immediate take out after those who oppose attention in Louisiana for capi- the two-term amendment for tal plant investments.

Newsmen who met McKeithen at New Orleans International fun with them in the next six Airport were invited to trail weeks," he added. along on the stump tour 'Cause McKeithen said the defeat of

The proposed amendment District and the victory of which administration forces got Lester Maddox in Georgia's On Leave 1965 Legislature, Democratic gubernatorial runwould permit McKeithen to seek would permit McKeithen to seek off showed the "people of the second four-year term in 1967. South and perhaps throughout Touching on other subjects, the nation are not happy with McKeithen said he may have the administration in Washinglanded an aircraft manufacturing concern for New Iberia. And McKeithen emphasized that he said he signed the controver- he was one of only three Dem-

sial pardon for New Orleans ocratic governor nominees who stripper Linda Brigette on the refused to endorse Johnson durrecommendation of Orleans Paring the last national election. sh Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison. "Maybe I'm sorry I didn't

wait," he said in answer to a question if he felt he might have acted in haste.

McKeithen said a pardon for Miss Brigette, who twice was

## **Riots Erupt** <sup>1</sup>In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) Bloody rioting has erupted in widespread areas of northern Nigeria on the eve of the country's sixth independence anniversary, reliable sources in the

north reported Friday. Unconfirmed reports said 25 persons were killed in Bauchi, the burial place of Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, who was assassinated in a

coup last January The same reports said about 60 died in Maidugiri in the far

northeast corner of Nigeria. This was the first news of rioting from that area. It had been quiet during the May and August killings in the Fulani-Hausa areas of the north.

## House Cuts Hurricane Inez Ravages Cuba, Business Tax Curbs

Johnson's anti - inflation business spending.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, had some Republican support. But it was opposed by others who called it economic poison and accused economic poison and accused Johnson of avoiding the issue of cutting government spending. Voting for the suspension were 190 Democrats and 31 Republicans; against it 37 Democrats and 81 Republicans.

#### SUSPEND CREDIT

The bill would suspend, from assassinate Fidel Castro. last Sept. 9 through Dec. 31.

Also suspended would be the privilege of using, for tax purposes, two especially favorably depreciation depreciation methods credited with sparking a surge in the

possibility of a later tax in- by 1,500 feet. crease, if Viet Nam expendi- Havana radio also said the produce a big deficit.

Ark., of the Ways and Means from the United States.

Committee, told the House he is

Not so, said Boch. confident Johnson means what think, has reduced spending be- United States. low what was authorized.'

added.

# Ramblin

reveal the name of the firm interested in the abandoned New Duties

Miss Brigette was sentenced

McKeithen said he could not

"political or ulterior motives.

"We're going to have some

Rep. James Morrison in the 6th

GOV. MCKEITHEN immediately be-

gins campaigning for two-term guberna-

torial amendment following industry-

hunting safari into Pennsylvania. (Page

U.S. JET BOMBERS, artillery fire

team up to kill 63 Communist troops

just south of demilitarized zone between

North, South Viet Nam where American

commanders say biggest and most im-

portant battle of war could be shaping

TEN MORE GOVERNORS hear Presi-

dent Johnson appeal for reduced public

spending. New York's Gov. Rockefeller

said he told the President: "I know all

of us want to cooperate with you.'

SPORTING NEW NAME, an organiza-

tion playing key role in Barry Goldwa-

ter's 1964 bid for presidency has sent nearly \$70,000 into eight Southern states

SENATE LIBERALS spearheaded by

Edward, Robert Kennedy, open drive to keep war on poverty at \$2.5 billion level

to aid GOP efforts. (Page 12A)

up. (Page One)

(Page 3B)

U.S Navy construction-man Bill Kolb, son of Mrs. Anne Kolb of 1606 South 6th Street, Monroe, is home on leave, before assuming new duties with the Mobile Construction Battalion 133 at Gulfport, Miss. Kolb enlisted in the U.S. Navy in May, 1964, and has been stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Pvt. James E. Brown is home of leave after completing basic training at Fort Polk. He will report to electronics school at Fort Bragg, N. C., on Oct. 8. Pvt. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown, 205 Stewart St., West Mon-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba Exiles program a boost Friday, voting 221-118 to suspend two provisions for tax incentives to

> a three-man commando team dumped 1,200 pounds of explosives on sugar warehouses, oil tanks, a naval base and a power plant on Cuba's north coast.

The exile leaders said the men who did the bombing previously had volunteered to try to

"They wanted to make a suithe investment credit that cide attack over Havana's Plaza has helped power a boom in ma- of the Revolution when Castro chinery and equipment buying, spoke there Wednesday night, one of the major sources of de-mand for goods, labor and cred- Insurrectional Movement for Revolutionary Recovery

Bosch told a news conference building of industrial, commer-that damage inflicted in Thurscial and rental residential build-day's raid was considerable The pilot reported explosions Johnson has tied these sus- all over the place," he said.

However, Cuba radio, moni pensions, along with the promised \$3-billion spending cut and tored in Miami, said no damage other moves, into a package was done. It said only three designed to ease inflationary bombs were dropped, and only pressures. He has kept open the one exploded, missing its target

tures and congressional boosts bombs dropped from the twinin the budget threaten to engine raider plane bore madein-the-United States labels, and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D. that the craft apparently left

"The plane left from a secret he says about a spending cut, base outside the United States He said the President "has end- and returned there safely," the ed up each year with a smaller 38-year-old exiled surgeon said. deficit than expected at the "And we deny categorically that beginning and in every case, I the bombs were made in the

Jose Rajoy, head of Commandos L. which collaborated with

measures because of the coming congressional election.

"The President has been lecturing the people of the United training trai creasing his expenditures and expropriated New Jersey Stand- was followed up by a strike by

## FBI Man Hit By Marcello

turned from New York from a enemy bodies. grand jury probe of syndicate

Marcello took the poke at the agent after commenting newsmen who trailed him as "light." through the terminal:

He then stepped up and threw in

# World At A Glance

## -\$750 million more than LBJ requests

TWO MORE AMERICANS, one a diplomat, are accused by Soviet Union of working for Central Intelligence Agenengaging in "hostile activities."

POLICE CHARGE WITH murder 18year-old apprentice draftsman who reported finding body of slain Arizona State University coed Laura Bernstein.

WAR IN VIET NAM dominates general policy debate in U.N. General Assembly with latest U.S. peace proposals again getting affirmations of support.

U.S. EDUCATION Commissioner Harold Howe II denies intention of United States to require busing of students to achieve racial balance. (Page 2A)

HOUSE APPROVES President John son's key plank to combat inflation: a bill to suspend two major incentives to business spending. (Page One)



WOMEN AND children, rounded up when U.S. Marines moved into a Viet Cong controlled village about 1,606 yards south of Viet Nam's Demilitarized Zone, look up as they are interrogated. One marine stands guard over them with his rifle pointed over their heads. The marines captured the hamlet after a short firefight with snipers. All civilians were later released. (AP Wirephoto)

# U.S. Bombers, Artillery nor on the industrial inducement mission were James W. Moore, John Sherrouse Jr., and R. Fred Petty, all of Mon-

insisted this country could conduct a war and still expand domestic spending programs."

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R.

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. jet bomblers and artiflery were found over the raid area. frie teamed up Friday to kill 63 Communist troops just south of the demliitarized zone between North and lived collarbone, bruises and electric power. The French Quarter stripper's pardon was opposed by the two bia. All four hold appointed positions in the McKeithen administ the McKeithen administration and the raiders and dropped anti-Castro leaflets and dropp

The governor indicated Friday At any rate, McKeithen said States, lecturing Congress and tegic zone. He said besides sug- six-mile-wide zone and that raid jungles 290 miles north-north- vehicle on Milhaven (La. Hwy. he would stump the state from he saw no reason for an uproar all the time he has been in ar installations, tanks of the Communist targets near the east of Saigon. are there. A naval base at Puer- a force of 200-300 Communists are there. A naval base at Puer- a force of 200-300 Communists and flash "After all, we're only taiking has been feeding inflation," he ard Oil Co. and Sinclair Oil Co. two B57 Canberra jets against to Tarafa, was one of the points strafed, he added.

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said assessment of the damage Pilots reported killing 53 inflicted was impossible during enemy soldiers, destroying a demilitarized zone. the time the plane was in actuck, demolishing 27 buildings tion. He said he did not know and damaging 30 more. Three U.S. Navy jets from the auto of Gammell. how many bombs were dropped. secondary explosions indicated aircraft carrier Oriskany hit an Gammell was alone in his As the terible story of Inez that Communist ammunition oil depot 29 miles southeast of auto, Anding said, and the in- raging sweep through the Carib-

of the demilitarized zone in an area 19 miles west-northwest of the air. Other Navy planes hit Both came to rest in the A high pressure ridge to the Dong Ha, a company of U.S. Dong Ha, a company of U.S.

Marines engaged a Communist
platoon in thick jungle. The

southeast of Vinh and two Gammell were incomplete late ening and Inez was swinging NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Un- Leathernecks called in artillery ported there. derworld figure Carlos Marcello fire and air strikes. When the punched an FBI agent Friday at Communists broke contact 45 planes raided a surface-to-air two sons, Robert and Earl two sons, Robert and Earl Forecasters delayed issuing

#### LOSSSES 'LIGHT' Marine losses were described nearby.

number of enemy dead claimed Hoi. He then stepped up and threw offensive against Communist a right hand punch at the agent. Another agent was nearby tak-hother agent was nearby tak-began two months ago. Com-"Operation Prairie," the manders estimate that another 1,200 Communists have been slain in the fighting.

In other action Friday, a company of the U.S. Army 1st Infantry Division reported overrunning two guerrilla base Communists. One of the camps instead of bullets? contained a mine factory. Elsewhere, a company

#### **Cool Weather** Nips Vicinity

ons.

drop to 48-54 degrees in the tranquilizers weather invades the area.

to 20 mph will diminish today fatal shooting of a theft suspect of harm with a knife or gun." and the high temperature will and said capture by tranquilizer A Los Angeles police official reach the 68-74 range. Otherwise, the outlook today disturbance.

and Sunday is for cloudy to partly cloudy skies following Friday rainfall which measur. Sgt. Edward J. Higgins, fire-dosage, or how to prevent a pos-.10 of an inch at Selman arms specialist for the Massa-sible fatal reaction. You read all Field, according to the Federal chusetts state police. Aviation Agency

High in Monroe Friday was izer darts fired from guns had overdose or adverse reaction. 87 and the low, recorded at 5 proved effective in dealing with How would you dare try it on a.m. Friday was 62.

#### MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Inez, rising death tolls in her wake, smashed southeastern Cuba on Friday and suddenly changed course to a westerly direction that forcasters said could mean trouble for the Forecasters at the Na-duced to about 80 miles an hour, tional Hurricane Center in continued to buffet the southern Miami said the storm, weakened Cuban coast, well over 100 considerably after lashing bodies had been counted on the Cuba's rich sugar cane and islands behind the Caribbean. cattle areas for 12 hours, veered In the Dominican Republic. to a west-northwest course Fri-civil defense authorities placed 'If the storm reintensifies off ing, with thousands homeless. Cuba's southern coast, there's a But unofficial reports had more distinct possibility it could than 100 persons killed in southswing back to the north toward ern sections of the island, and Florida," said forecaster Paul 500 injured with some 5,000 left

But Moore also said there is a and waves. good chance the storm will More than 800 homes were move back into inland Cuba and destroyed in villages near the become so disorganized it can't Barahona peninsula in southern regain its former fury.

Meanwhile, Havana radio said counted in the town of Juancho, Inez had claimed at least one where officials pleaded for medvictim, a Cuban army sergeant, icine and food.
and had injured 28 other persons.
Scores of injured were airlifted to Santo Domingo from

#### BUILDINGS COLLAPSED

ican air force. The island's cot-A number of buildings col. ton crop was reported ruined. lapsed in the town of Guantanamo, the radio said. It reported the precious sugar crop was that some 123,000 persons had flattened, but not necessarily been evacuated from low-lying ruined. The radio said the storm

## Wreck Kills Rayville Man; of the evacuation operations. The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said the southern Cuban Woman Hurt

A two - car collision on rain- hour were recorded during the slicked Milhaven Road killed a afternoon at Guantanamo, near Rayville man Friday near the the U.S. naval base where com-Monroe City Limits. A Monroe munications were down. Unoffiwoman was injured. cial reports said buildings at the Robert Lee Gammell, 49, a base were damaged by the high

maintenance man at E. A. winds but none of its 9,000 resi-Conway Memorial Hospital was dents was injured seriously. pronounced dead at the scene On the French islands of by Ouachita Parish Coroner Guadeloupe, 33 were known to

Mrs. Leslie Cackrell, 56, Rt. were receiving makeshift treat-

594) when he collided with a the "Valley of Death," a deep

Anding said Mrs. Branch stated she slowed for an unof troops and supplies into the demilitarized zone of troops and supplies into the Arkansas Street, when she skid-have escaped a disaster," said ded to the left into the oncoming Gordon Dunn, chief of the Mi-

Thanh Hoa and pilots reported jured Cockrell woman was a bean slowly unfolded, Floridians Seven hours later, just south a large explosion followed by a passenger in Mrs. Branch's no longer looked so fearfully to fireball that soared 200 feet into auto.

an oil depot 50 miles south- highway facing west. Friday at Mulhearn Funeral into a long curve to northward A separate flight of Navy Home in Rayville.

Hodge; and Charles an "all clear" for Florida but of Vinh, destroying three of the Gammell, Rayville; three sis- said the danger that the state Russian-built rockets and six antiaircraft gun emplacements nearby.

Air Force planes hit another

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The 63 Communists killed surface-to-air missile site 25 brothers, M. L., the Rev. A. C. "Have you got enough pic- Friday brought to 943 the miles north-northwest of Dong and Truett Gammell, all of Ray-

#### which probably reached a much Viewed To Quell Bandits higher velocity as they funneled through the "Valley of Death."

NEW YORK (AP) - Why not thinner-skinned humans might knocked Inez' top winds down to camps 20 miles south-southeast a gun-fired tranquilizer for use prove lethal. He pointed out the 85 miles an hour, but when she of Saigon and killing six on rioters or fleeing criminals risk that a tranquilizing hypo-came off Haiti back into the dermic shot into a man would warm waters of the Caribbean A fine idea, police spokesmen cause an air embolism, the of she re-formed quickly. of in major U.S. cities said Friday, ten-fatal obstruction of an art-

But, they agreed, until a tran- ery by a bubble of air. quilizer which works instantly is A spokesman said New York developed - with a no-kill guar- City police had experimented - police will have to con- with tranquilizer missiles along tinue using present-day weap-lines suggested by O'Brien but had concluded that they would The suggestion that wrong- not work quickly enough in a

animals, but said their use on humans?

Temperatures are expected to doers could be brought down by real emergency from came "The tranquilizer shots take Monroe vicinity tonight as cool Charles A. O'Brien, chief deputy several minutes to become ef attorney general of California. fective,' The weather forecast for to- O'Brien noted that three days "During that period, the person

the spokesman said day indicates northerly winds 10 of violent rioting followed the being tranquilized could do a lot

could have prevented the costly said the idea "has been kicked around unofficially here' the time of zoo people killing Higgins agreed that tranquil-animals with an accidental

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#### three craft waited for Inez to emerge into the Atlantic off Cuba's north coast, the Bahama Islands appeared in peril Residents were advised to begin battening down. Inez had blasted Haiti with top winds of 160 miles an hour,



is taken from Tempe City Jail Friday for arraignment on a charge of murder. He is accused in the fatal stabbing Sept. 21 of Arizona State University coed Laura Bernstein, 20, of Fair Lawn, N.J. On left is Tempe Police Sgt. Dale Douglas. Police say it was Mumbaugh who reported finding the body outside a Tempe hotel. (AP Wirephoto)

Arizona University Student

## **Police Charge Youth** In Slaying Of Coed

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - An 18- nouncement of the arrest was thing concrete at this stage." year-old apprentice draftsman made.

Ralph Fowler. A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 9 and Mumbaugh is held without bond.

Luns, like other speakers in the continuing general policy debate, stressed Viet Nam as held without bond.

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covered walkway just outside a friend living in the hotel. N.J., had enrolled at Arizona attacked. State only a few days earlier No motive for the crime has after transfering from Bradley been divulged. University at Peoria, Ill.

murder scene.

Police gave no indication of what evidence they had as On Tax Rolls grounds to file the murder charge. Officers Friday were Tempe for the murder weapon. Being Made Chief of Police Worth Farley

issued only a terse statement

ee by the Arizona Highway De- \$148 million parish tax rolls. lived in Arizona five years.

two blocks from the hotel to the evaluates total assessments.

ing at used cars. Daily statements from the ment.

noon indicated they had made located downstairs in the rear strategems." no progress in the investigation. of the old school, being used by that the South Vietnamese gov-

Mumbaugh worked Thursday. es while the court house is re-front and its military arm, the day morning the police an- years.

slain Arizona State University to speak with reporters. They Viet Nam and offered to agree Laura Bernstein was live in a quiet neighborhood of on a timetable for supervised charged Friday with her mur- \$9,000- to \$12,000-tract homes. military withdrawals if there Parked in the driveway were are corresponding measures for David Mumbaugh of Tempe two late-model cars, a pickup de-escalation taken by the Comwas named in the charge filed truck and a camper unit for the munist side.

from her apartment to the hotel. Bernstein, 20, was She planned to play phonograph stabbed to death Sept. 21 in a records in the room of a girl

downtown Tempe hotel. The Investigators theorize she was junior coed from Fair Lawn, trying to lock the bicycle when

saying an arrest had been made sessor's office, finishing up a side, and not, or only in a secand naming Mumbaugh as the two-day move to a temporary ond phase, from North Viet person charged. Records show Mumbaugh was ish High School building, is putmployed as a draftsman trainting final touches to this year's lighted proposals fail
to impress us. It is a well-estab-

partment last June 6. He has Tax notices will be mailed affer the assessor's office brings tions, Police said Mumbaugh ran the final books up to date and police station to report finding According to records at the

the body. Mumbaugh said at office, over 31,000 tax notices Nam diplomatic source that time he and a friend had will be mailed by the tax col- scribed the latest statements by been in the neighborhood look-lection department of the Oua- the National Liberation Front chita Parish sheriff's depart- dealing with a proposed political

police as late as Thursday after- The assessor's office will be lem as "mostly a rehash of old The highway department said parish, state and federal offic-ernment still considered the Shortly after midnight Thurs- modeled, a period of about two Viet Cong, as puppets under

## Viet War **Dominates** U.N. Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The war in Viet Nam dominated general policy debate in the U.N. General Assembly on Friday with the latest U.S. peace proposals again getting affirmations of support.

J.M.A.H. Luns, the Netherlands foreign minister, criticized appeals directed only to the United States, and ex-pressed hope the U.S. proposals "will yet be seriously studied by the other side.'

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who made the proposals in the assembly last week, reporters in Washington, "The door is open and we see no evidence it has been closed."

He spoke with newsmen after conferring privately with Presi-dent Johnson on Viet Nam. Goldberg indicated he was not discouraged by the initial rejection of the proposals by Hanoi and Peking. He said every statement from the other side is being studied to see if a move toward a settlement can be

Adam Malik, the Indonesian foreign minister, told U.N. correspondents his government was exploring possibilities of a settlement, but declined to go

"We have good relations with both North and South Viet Nam," he said in response to a question, "but with the recent escalation of the war we are trying our best to find some settlement. But I cannot say any-

The United States proposed an who reported finding the body of Mumbaugh's parents declined end to the bombing of North

the assembly's agenda.

short in at least two respects.

Mumbaugh lives with his parents about 16 blocks from the Final Touches fact that for more than a year now the United States has made demonstrations is to foment raseveral serious peace propos- cial or religious discord."

'My second objection is that these proposals ask primarily, or even exclusively, for military The Ouachita Parish tax as- de-escalation on the American

> regimes that they declare them selves prepared for negotiaprovided the other side concedes in advance the main point at stake.'

Meanwhile, a top South Viet solution of the Viet Nam prob-The source said direct control of Hanoi.



GEN. EISENHOWER, straining to hear a questioner, is pictured with his brother, Earl, left, who is campaigning for Illinois office (Cook County clerk), at Chicago press confernece Friday. Earl is now an Illinois Representative in the Legislature. The General was here to campaign in his brother's behalf and attend a Republican campaign fund dinner. (AP

## **Judge Forbids Nazis** From Synagogue March

ty from demonstrating near any ewish synagogue on the sab- of a church." bath or any Jewish religious The injunction extends beyond dents are supposed to be able to

The permanent injunction is- well's organization. It applies to er meant to be a system wheresued Friday by Judge Joseph

"would restrain or reg- of a Jewish home of worship. said, He said that others besides ulate any kind of march, rethe United States had made gardless of color or creed, if the peace proposals, but that he same should be shown to be in found that most of them fell violation of constitutional rights of individuals that would result "First," he said, "these ex- in substantial and irreparable

hortations are usually openly or damage or injury to persons or implicitly addressed to the Unit- the community as a whole, and ed States only, and ignore the especially if it is shown that the The judge said he based his

He said they had all been ruling on the constitutional turned down "with contempt by guarantees of freedom of relithe other side," and added:

"This court," he



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For Racial Balance

# **Education Chief Denies Bus Intent**

Howe II denied Friday there is any intention by the U.S. government to require busing of students to achieve racial balance.

Hearings ar House rules. The Judi which has a Approximately 2,000 school ance.

regated neighborhoods.

Chairman Howard W. Smith,

tion of faculties. "Your field agents are har-

schools," said Smith. Howe said he has found a few loss of neighborhood schools, instances of improper handling of a case, but added that claims of harassment are "vastly exag-

But he denied repeatedly there is any intention by his office to enforce programs to correct racial imbalance. What his agents are doing, he said, is trying to make sure the "free CHICAGO (AP) — A federal "would enjoin a troop of nudists dom of choice" desegregation plans being followed by many Rockwell's American Nazi par-Rockwell's American Nazi par-native attire on Easter in front actually effective in ending segregation. Under the plans, stu-

bona fide members in Rock- go to any school they choose. Sam Perry is effective in the any individual clothed in Nazi by dual school systems could Eastern Division of the North- garb, carrying party parapher- continue without regard for the Howe was equally insistent

that the Office of Education is "This court," Judge Perry strations to beyond a half mile ing programs.

missioner of Education Harold ment with busing programs, but hearings are in violation of

House Rules Committee, was used is calling for desegregating factualities, but said the policy is in Office of Education's guidelines for achieving school desegregation under the 1964 Civil Rights to discrimination against their students. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill.,

D-Va., said the agency has gone beyond the intent of the law by ture policies in the light of his trying to overcome racial im-balance through busing of stu-dents and requiring desegrega-tion of faculties.

The law by the policies of the preliminary speeches and the preliminary draft of a proposed bill that would lead to development of schools drawing students from all over the city.

assing and hammering school the point where you are going to officials telling them to get wipe out the neighborhood "You seem to be getting to officials telling them to get some Negro children in white schools "said Smith schools" said Anderson.

"I am concerned about the

said Howe. "They should be preserved. But I would be more concerned about schools that lose their neighborhoods."

Howe said he feels the government has a responsibility to help cities "solve the perplexing problems that are handicapping the education of children."

Howe was asked to return for more questioning by the committee Tuesday, despite the By JOHN BECKLER their own decisions, he said, are complaint of one member, Rep. WASHINGTON (AP) — Com- using federal grants to experi- Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., that the

The Judiciary Committee students to achieve racial balance.

He added, however, that the federal government has a responsibility to try to help cities solve the educational problems created by the existence of segregated neighborhoods.

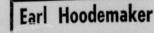
Approximately 2,000 school districts which formerly were segregated, he said, have complied with the law and are responsibility to try to help cities tricts have been cut off. Funds have been temporarily deferred in 73 others, he said.

Approximately 2,000 school districts which has authority over civil rights legislation, has agreed to hold hearings on the guidelines, Madden said, and the Rules Committee is infringing on the Judiciary Committee by proceeding on its own.

"This is just a propaganda"

regated neighborhoods.

Howe, appearing before the House Rules Committee was is calling for desegregating fac-





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opened a drive Friday to keep These included limits on local the war on poverty at a \$2.5 antipoverty officials' salaries, a billion level—\$750 million more ban on political activity, and a

version of the bill Thursday, He had attacked the Pres-right in line with what the ident's priorities in keeping the administration wanted for one OEO budget at last year's of its key Great Society levels while endorsing vast

yar on poverty," said for special employment pro floor manager of the grams for urban ghettos. war on poverty," Clark, floor manager of the bill. "Well, there are 35 million poor Americans who don't

Javits said the administration budget levels. should ask for an across-theboard tax increase if necessary

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said his allies had not yet decided just how they would try to cut the Senate PERMANENT MISSION

While hewing to the Pres- mission was designed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Senthe program's administration ate liberals, spearheaded by designed to tighten up its Edward and Robert Kennedy, operation.

than President Johnson request- new emphasis on job training and pre-school projects.

Joseph Clark, D-Pa. Robert Kennedy managed to and Jacob Javits, R - N. Y. win committee approval of a defended the increase as the \$200 million increase in OEO's Senate began debate on the budget of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The House passed a \$1.75 billion

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federal expenditures for a "Some say that while we're supersonic commercial jetliner. escalating the war in Viet Nam kennedy joined with Javits in we cannot afford to escalate getting \$150 million set aside

> His brother Edward Kennedy was a key supporter of other increases above administration

Included was a \$196 million to expand the antipoverty expansion of the Neighborhood Youth Corps and \$100 million for creation of neighborhood health centers.



REP. HOWARD "BO" Callaway, R-Ga., and his family wave from a convertible as he kicks off his gubernatorial campaign Friday with a parade down Atlanta's Peachtree Street. Callaway,

segragationist Lester Maddox in the election. The children are, front row, Ralph, 6, and Virginia, 9. Left to right, rear row, are Edward, 11; Betsy, 15; Mrs. Callaway and the candidate. the Republican standard bearer, faces (AP Wirephoto)

#### GOP Differs With Maddox On Proposal

"to Congress.

ATLANTA (UPI) - GOP gu- the guidelines in Georgia. version of the bill. He indicated GOP Senators would propose cuts in individual poverty mission in Poland. Radio Hand cuts in individual poverty mission in Poland, Radio Hano programs.

best way to light rederal school in Congress as I have dole, but through weakening the desegregation gaidelines was in fight with Maddox for the government.

ident's \$1.75 billion budget line strengthen the existing friend-on the bill, the House made ship" between Poland and the some unrequested changes in National Liberation Front.

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# Soviets Accuse 2 Americans As Being Undercover Agents

Americans, one a diplomat, partment said renewed efforts master the Russian language. were accused Friday by the So- had been made both in Washviet Union of working for the ington and in Moscow to obtain Central Intelligence Agency and release of Dawson. engaging in "hostile activities." The Soviet paper said Riegg The charges were promptly detwice had tried to come to the

University of Pennsylvania, one the paper said. It said he had of the accused, had been ex- been trained for his work by this month. Riegg told CIA agents in Stockholm, Swedthe U.S. Embassy in Bucharest, en, and had brought in anti-So-Romania, that he was "entrapped," given rough treat-trapped," given rough treatment, then expelled.

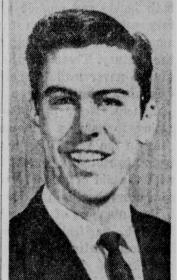
expelled Sept. 14, but no specific He was graduated in 1963. charges were made against him until now. The U.S. Embassy here denied the charges against Lesh, who was accused of being a contact man for Riegg and subverting African students in Moscow. The embassy termed the charge against Lesh "completely unfounded.

The disclosures focused new attention on the case of Thomas R. Dawson, 24, of Annapolis, Md., a Peace Corps volunteer being held by Soviet authorities for possible trial. He was arrested Sept. 11 when he wandered across the border from Iran. There has been speculation that the Soviet Union might put Dawson on trial but a U.S.

Soviet Union as a student, once The Soviet labor paper Trud to Leningrad and once to Minsk. said Nicholas H. Riegg, 26, of Concord, Calif., graduate of the try as a tourist in 1964 and 1966,

brother, Robert D. Riegg, said In Washington, the State De- he was certain that Nicholas partment denied Riegg worked never would be involved in such activities. He said Nicholas The second American, Donald wanted a career in international R. Lesh, 34, of Sun City, Ariz., a relations, which he studied at U.S. Embassy secretary, was the University of Pennsylvania.

> "I know he wanted to remain free of any entanglements that could mean trouble for his fu-ture career," said Robert. He added that his brother had gone



Expelled From Russia

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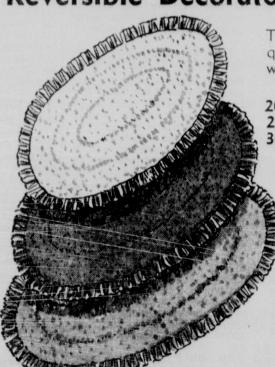
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### M'Namara's Robot War

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is described by many, both inside and outside the military establishment, as the most amazing and frustrating man of the century. There are those who say he never made a mathematical miscalculation nor a correct judgment. Now, persistently refusing to name a commander-inchief in the Viet Nam War, he is trying to run that conflict himself with the aid of some 20 whirling computers based in Saigon.

Vast numbers of people in civilian life, particularly those who have lost relatives and loved ones, and in the military field wish that if McNamara wants to persist in using robots to fight the war he would use mechanical men to do the fighting and leave the thinking to human brains. If the Viet Cong "killed" a few of our robots on the battlefield, it wouldn't make much difference, as we could always manufacture more. And we believe the human brain is still superior to computers as a planner. McNamara's reason for thinking otherwise probably is caused by the fact that he, himself, has what has been described as a "computer brain."

Henry J. Taylor, columnist who has traveled in many countries and has witnessed war first hand, and who was once a United States ambassador, says military leaders shudder to think what would have happened if we had not had a unified command in Europe in World War II.

Yet, after five years, the command in Viet Nam is not unified and on one man in the army, navy, marines or air force is in command unless one wants to call this the theoretical responsibility of Admiral Grant Sharp in far-off Hawaii. How can a man in Hawaii direct a war in Viet Nam?

Our public has not been informed on this matter but, if it had been, those who have lost sons, husbands, brothers, fathers, and other loved ones in the leaderless war probably would be raising more smoke in the halls of Congress than goes up when an atomic bomb is detonated.

McNamara, the world's superegotist, imagines he knows more about running a war than our experienced and trained military

As a result, thunderbolts go out from McNamara's office, constantly dispatching our great forces like a fire engine, or summoning them like a lifeboat to some new scene of disaster. This leaves us moving from place to place without destroying the ene-

McNamara acts as if he were fighting massed troops instead of guerrilla forces which strike and slink away. He may use two to 10 times as much force in one spot as needed. The First Cavalry Division (Airmobile), for instance, headquartered about 260 miles northeast of Saigon, is even airflighting its artillery. Its Chinook helicopters sail off with 103mm field pieces; CH-54 Skycranes put immense 155-mm howitzers into the jungle and a big problem is faced in getting them back. The Viet Cong carry on a hilarious game of "hide-and-toseek" as they evoke elephant charges to subdue a mouse.

This is the sort of warfare a military man would never think of carrying on.

President Johnson, as commander in chief of the armed forces, is directly responsible for the conduct of the war in Viet Nam. We have supported his effort to hold back the communists but we cannot support his persistence in letting a non-military man bumble around with the fighting.

Johnson has refered to McNamara as his "right-hand man." In the conduct of the Vietnamese War, it would seem better if this right hand were cut off. It is said the war virtually stops when Mc-Namara takes time out to make a

It is time for Johnson to name a commander-in-chief so that great numbers of American lives won't be sacrificed. After all, this is not McNamara's war, nor President Johnson's. It belongs to the people who are sacrificing their sons, fathers, husbands and brothers.

## **Shocking Powell Affair**

and Labor Committee in shearing Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of most of his powers as chairman revealed with shocking clarity the disgraceful situation which had prevailed before. It is deplorable that the committee did not remove him entirely from the chairmanship.

Here are two paragraphs from an outline of the situation which reveal that a loathsome affair prevailed in the committee, one of the most important in Congress:

1. "He will no longer run the committee as his personal fief, frustrating its other members, failing to explain the expenditure of funds, keeping his estranged wife on the payroll at some \$1,300 a month, although she lives in Puerto Rico and does no visible committee work, and keeping her check himself and cashing it."

2. "Under the new rules, Powell will no longer have total power over staff and legislation. Bills, when reported to the full committee, will not have to await the whim of the chairman to be brought to the House floor. And the chairman will no longer have cart blanche on expenditures. He must submit, in writing, "a full and detailed account" once a month on all spending."

Such a disgraceful situation as this causes us to wonder whether there are any other committee chairmen who weild such power or whether Powell was granted the position of feudal lordship over the committee because he was a Negro. It would be difficult to, imagine which of these situations would be more un - American, more un-democratic and more disgraceful. If there is any other committee in which the chairman

Action of the House Education constitutes the whole committee, nullifying the powers of all the other committee members, action similar to that against Powell, or more drastic, should be taken immediately.

> Pictures of Powell during the hearing and his utterances during the same time showed him to be probably the most scornful, arrogant and disdainful man who was ever a member of Congress. How the long-suffering members of his committee or how Congress as a whole have been able to stand his insults is a mystery that will never be solved.

Despite the fact that Powell

was long under indictment for income tax evasion, that a huge judgment was awarded against him for slandering a Negr owomthat he established a reputation as being the most absent member of Congress, that he was accused of making junketing trips to Europe with women members of his staff, that he is said to have cashed and kept for himself the big monthly check paid to his wife, although she lives in Puerto Rico and does no staff work, that he has spent millions of dollars in so-called poverty and welfare projects without giving an accounting, thus leading some to believe huge sums of this money may have gone into his own pockets, Powell always raises the cry of racial prejudice every time any voice or action is raised against him. He made that cry during the time the committee was debating the question of exorcizing his powers.

Of course, he and everyone else was aware of the fact that it was racial prejudice which enabled him to "get away with conduct" no other Congressman would have dared to attempt.



Playing A Bigger Hand -

## **United States Feeds Red Nations**

#### Beneficiaries Flout Humanitarian Program

WHILE CONGRESS, under White House spurring, is in the

process of enacting a two-year \$5 billion continuance of Foodfor-Peace, leading beneficiary ountries are making a sucker of this humanitarian program.

Not only are they deliberately flouting specific U.S. laws to hich they agreed in writing, hut they are doing so to aid Communist nations.

Latest of these violators is Brazil in giving a helping hand to dictator Fidel Castro-whose gross mismanagement, waste and incompetence has resulted in severe food shortages and stringent rationing in once selfsufficient Cuba

In 1965 and this year Brazil has received more than \$61 million in U.S. grain and other food. An emergency gift of \$2 million of corn was rushed there to avert famine among starving Indians and peasants.

AT THE VERY SAME time the U.S. was donating this desperately - needed succor, Brazil was selling 8,000 tons of corn to Communist - ruled Cuba.

Another extraordinary aspect of this deal is that it was arranged by Russia, which provided a freighter to transport the grain. Brazil is one of the biggest Latin American beneficiaries of U.S. economic and military aid - totaling more than \$3 billion. Since 1955 it has

THE WORLD'S WORST sec-

retary of defense, Robert Strange McNamara, has sud-

denly jolted himself out of the

peaceful slumber that has last-

ed throughout his disastrous

term of office. He has at long,

long last awakened to the fact

that the United States, whose de-

fense he is sworn to uphold,

needs some new fighting air-

This fact, which seems so mo-

mentous to McNamara, should

have been apparent to a bright

six - year - old any time over

the past few years, particularly since the step-up of fighting in

In mid-September it was an-

nounced that we had lost more

than 500 planes in Viet Nam. A

few months before that, testi-

mony before congressional com-

mittees clearly indicated our air

losses had cut so deeply that the

Tactical Air Command could

not adequately perform its mis-

sion if called on for any new

AND YEARS BEFORE that,

while McNamara was busy wor-

rying about installing new com-

puters to handle paper work,

military men were pleading

with him that men, not comput-

ers, fight battles and that some

of these men, being pilots, need-

ed new planes in which to ply

their trade. It was particularly

pointed out to the secretary, as

he nodded in his ivory-headed

tower, that tactical aircraft,

even old - fashioned propeller

craft, are essential items in

fighting the sort of counter-in-

surgency wars which commun-

ism openly has declared on us

the planes did not get built.

The secretary snoozed on, and

At the same time he was told

repeatedly that we needed more

helicopters for these counter-in-

surgency emergencies. The sec-

emergency.

food supplies.

The State Department was fully aware of this bald violation of the Food-for-Peace act. But as in other instance it said and did nothing.

"I have been unable to obtain any explanation from the State Department on these matsays Senator Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, head of the Subcommittee on Foreign Aid Expenditures, who has been digging into them. "Similarly, I have been unable to obtain any explanation from the Agriculture and Treasury Departments or the Agency for International Development, all of whom are engaged in 'passing the buck' to one another.

"Congress will shortly enact a new Food-for-Peace act. The disclosure about Brazil emphatically confirms the necessity for additional congressional controls over this multi - billion dollar program if it is to become something more than a means which countries receiving food assistance from us are enabled to increase their own exports to nations unfriendly to

SUPRESSING THE FACTS-Not only are the State Department and other agencies refusing to explain the administration's failure to crack down on such violations, but every efalso received \$666.5 million in fort is being exerted to prevent

long nap away from reality went on blissfully undisturbed.

admitted that he had, for all his

brilliance, been wrong in not or-

dering helicopters when his pro-

fessional military advisers had

due, he say; he has shifted some

\$700 million in military funds

for other new aircraft we need.

Altogether he wants 280 more

planes than planned in fiscal

late with his decision, but his

reasoning is equally faulty. Al-

though his budget figures the

Viet Nam war to end by June

30, 1967, (he has one of Wash-

ington's more weird crystal

balls) it would be wise to pre-

pare for fighting beyond that, he

AS HE HAS BEEN for years,

the secretary is totally ig-

norant of our preparedness

needs. He justifies this plane or-

der on the basis of actual fight-

ing, but his job calls for provid-

ing this nation with the weapons

to protect itself no matter what

the eventuality. Secretary Mc-

Namara's mind can't seem to

grasp this, and he continues to

bumble along, brandishing his

budgets and crying that we can

only spend money for immedi-

ate needs and the future be

His ruthless cutback of ef-

forts to prepare for a military

role in space is a prime exam

ple. His reluctance and tardy ef-

forts to keep up our strength

When you vote this year you

might remember that a vote for

anyone who supports this admin-

istration is a vote, also, for the

worst secretary of defense we've

in manned aircraft is just an-

other in an ever-growing list.

hanged.

Not only is McNamara too

And now, once again way past

urged him to do so.

SOME MONTHS ago he shyly

BARRY GOLDWATER

**Goldwater Believes** 

M'Namara Awaking

their disclosure.

Joseph Lippman, staff director of the Senate subcommittee, knows that other Food-for-Feace beneficiaries have perpetrated even worse outrages. But his attempts to get at the details are constantly thwarted by various bureaucratic stratagems and obstructions.

Foremost among them is invoking secrecy; declaring documents and other material sought by Lippman as "classified."

After laborious ferreting, Lippman definitely established that Egypt and Greece, which have received hundreds of millions of dollars of U.S. food, have sold large quantities of such commodities to Communist countries specifically banned by the Food-for-Peace act.

As uncovered by Lippman, Egypt has received \$903.6 million in U.S. grain, fats and oils, dairy and other products. In 1964 Nasser sold and bartered 313,945 tons of rice and other agricultural commodities to Cuba, one of the largest recipients; Red China, also high on the list: Russia, which got the most; East Germany; Bulgaria;

Hungary, and Rumania. U.S. food shipments to Greece, as determined by Lippman, total \$245.8 million. In addition, the U.S. has given Greece \$3.8 billion in economic and military aid. In 1965 and this year Greece has sold for cash 310,000 tons of wheat to two Communist countries-160.-000 tons to North Korea; 150,-000 tons to Bulgaria.

AN OLD STORY - Senator Gruening charges flatly that the State Department and other departments knew about these violations but blandly disregarded

"In November 1964," he says, "a two-year agreement was entered into between the U.S. and Greece whereby feed grains and wheat were to be furnished to Greece under Title IV of Public Law 480. A penalty clause was included providing that if at any time during the contract period Greece exported any feed grains and wheat or flour, it would make payment to the U.S. for the value of such exports with interest at 6 per cent. This penalty clause has never been

"Similarly, despite a written agreement not to do so, the United Arab Republic increased its exports of rice to Communist countries at a time when it was receiving wheat from the U.S. which it used for domestic consumption instead of the rice normally consumed. The Department of State knew about these violations of the law and written agreements, but did absolutely nothing about them.

enforced

comptroller cqneral has reported other cases in which countries receiving commodity assistance under Public Law 480 shipped those commodities to Communist countries. But I am unable to give any details of these outrages, because the State Department has put a seclassification on the whole subject.

#### Bible Digest

H. B. Dean

"If ye hearken to these judgments, and keep and do them . . . He will bless thee and love thee. . .thou shalt be blessed above all people." Deuteronomy 7:12-

So much depends on whether we ignore or embrace the word of God. "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."

preserve it, how the East would

## Communism Strategy Institute Is Created

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

THE TINY COMMUNITY of Boston, Va., lies some 80 miles southeast of "Big Washington." It is 10 miles up the road from Culpepper. On to the west lie Scrabble, Woodville, Sperryville and "Little Washington," and beyond them lie the Blue Ridge Mountains. Boston thus is situated in the midst of the most beautiful 200 square miles in the world, if not in the universe, but until last Sunday this wide space on Route 522 had no other distinction.

Now Boston, Va. is on the map. If plans of the Institute for American Strategy come to fulfillment - and these plans already are far along - the Institute's new "Freedom Studies Center" at Boston one day may become as well known in its field as the Naval Academy at Annapolis or the military academy at West Point. The Center, dedicated a week ago, has but a single purpose: It is to turn out graduates who know as much of the tactics and strategy of communism as prospective admirals know of the tactics and strategy of naval warfare.

TOWARD THIS END, the Institute for American Strategy some months ago acquired a 671-acre tract of land in Culpeper County, a mile or so from the wide space known as Boston. The property includes an impressive stone mansion that rises out of the hills as naturally as a granite boulder. From its courtyard, one may look to the Hazel River, plunging over rapids far below. In the middle distance, Black Angus cattle graze on green mountain meadows. On beyond are the soft and silent mountains, slate blue and dark blue, and still darker blue. Here the students will come.

It is important to touch on the setting, for the leaders of the Institute for American Strategy chose this lovely stillness as deliberately as any Thoreau at Walden Pond. They could have established their Freedom Studies Center smack in the middle of Big Washington or in some glass hutch on the Hudson. But their conviction is that men who would master great ideas need some measure of great tranquility to grasp them The small community of scholars they envision is not to be distracted by a jangling urbanism, pressing in

The name of the "Freedom Studies Center" is a model of precision. The idea is to bring in small groups at first - 25 or 30 at a time -- for seminars of few days or a few weeks. Twenty - eight congressional aides came as a vanguard to Boston on September 21 for four days of intensive studies. The next such group may be chosen from industrial leaders, then from professors of history and political science. In time, as a prospective building program moves ahead, most of the fulltime students (about 400 in all) will be graduate students chosen from participating universities. They will study freedom, what it is, why the West must

twist freedom into slavery.

THIS IS TRAINING in psycho -political warfare. For those closest to the project, it is a dream coming true.

More than eight years ago, group in Orlando, Fla., headed by Alan G. Grant, Jr., perceived the need for an academy that would train key men in government, in the armed services, in academia, and in private life in certain non-military aspects of Communist aggression. They envisioned a government - financed academy, patterned generally after West Point and Annapolis.

The idea was embodied in various House and Senate bills. sponsored by members of Congress from across the political spectrum: Senators Fong, Keat ing, Douglas, Proxmire, Lausche, Dodd, Hickenlooper, Goldwater, Mundt. The range was as wide in the House. But under the wet blankets of the State Department's opposition, the bills regularly went to sleep in committee.

THEN THE IDEA developed - and it was a better idea in every way - for the proposed Academy to be brought into be ing with private funds. The Institute for American Strategy founded in 1958, took the lead Fifty - five educational institu tions and major organizations offered their support. To date nearly \$800,000 has been donated or pledged by leading founda tions, corporations and individuals. A long - range goal has been set of \$11 million. The land and the manor house are bought and paid for. The Center is now an institution in being.

The congressional aides who came here for the shakedown seminar heard a dozen cold war - Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Dr. Eleanor Dulles, Walter Judd, Allen Dulles They heard Dr. Frederick Barghoorn, of Yale, on "Soviet Propaganda with Special Reference to Peace and Disarmament Themes Two spokesmen from the AFL CIO's National Maritime Union gave them insight on the cold war at sea. By the time the seminar ended, their heads were bursting with new understand-ing of the pivotal struggle of this century

Not one nickel of "CIA money," or any other government money, has gone into the Free dom Studies Center. It is intend ed to be the voluntary contribution of a voluntary society toward its own survival. The scho lars and officials who are invit ed to come here will come at their own expense, or on Foundation grants. And because the Center is not an agency of gov ernment, it will be free to pur-sue the study of freedom and communism untroubled by the inhibitions of diplomacy. It is a great concept in terms of the total struggle between West and East, as solid as the distant mountains, as clear and cold as

#### SYLVIA PORTER

## **Living Costs Making** Front-Page Politics

day, our rising cost of living will be front-page politics. Neither you nor I need another poll to tell us that this has become a great political as well as a key economic issue of 1966.

We're "feeling" the accelerated climb in living costs where it hurts - in our pocketbooks. We're "living" the accelerat ed depreciation in the buying power of our dollar where it also hurts — in the dwindling real value of the dollars we are saving for our future financial independence.

There's no denying that the superb 1958-65 record for price stability has been smashed this year. The rise in living costs in 1966 is already at 31/2 per cent and still speeding up. The dollar which bought you 100 cents of goods and services at the start of 1966 will buy less than 97 cents worth when millions of us go to the polls in November.

THIS IS unquestionably serious inflation - although it is modest, compared with the runaway inflation of the World War II period. The 100 cents dollar of 1939 was worth only 66 cents by 1946. It is also modest compared with the inflation of the Korean war period. The cost of living jumped 11.7 per cent in the two years of 1950-51.

Nevertheless, it is the worst inflation we have suffered in 15 years. For young voters whose real - life experiences do net go back even to the Korean war, it is a new, extremely disturbing squeeze. Lulled by the record of 1958-65 into a sense of security about the dollar's stable buying power, these voters resent it even more than those of us who recall previous war - inspired inflations and can put this new phase into perspective.

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## Senator

Soaper Says

Football games in August may be all right, but it strikes us that there is some danger in tinkering with the mainspring that regulates the timing of the

BETWEEN NOW and election way through these weeks of political palaver, here's the dollar's postwar record divided by administrations. I've chosen 1948 as the base year of 100 because it was the first "normal" year after the World War II inflation and it is a recent enough year to make sense to most voters. Assuming 1948's dollar bought 100 cents of goods and services, the subsequent tale is:

\$1 value

Pres.-Dates Loss end of peri. Truman: 1/49-1/53 9.8c 90.2c Eisenhower: 53-1/57 3.2c 87.0e Eisenhower 1/57-1/61 6.3c 80.7c Kennedy-Johnson: 1/61-1/65 77.0c Johnson: 1/65-7/66 2.9c

Obviously, the worst record of all was during Democrat Truman's last term. This covered the Korean war's outburst and also the continuingly sharp rise in the prices of many goods and services which were still blow-

any curbs over the leapfrogging

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ing off the lid of World War II's OBVIOUSLY, the next worst record was during Republican Eisenhower's last term. This covered the inflation which accompanied the spectacular boom in business spending in 1957 and reflected the lack of



Alford; secretary, Roy Nolan; treasurer, Rabon Noland; parade marshals, Connie Ray Alford, S. P. Guice and Glynn Tucker; D. R. C. A. representation of Routte Remarks and Routte Remarks and Connie Ray Alford, S. P. Guice and Glynn Tucker; D. R. C. A. representation of Routte Remarks and Routte Remarks and Routte Remarks and Routte Remains and Routte Remains and Routte Remains and Routte Routt Tucker; D. R. C. A. representatives, Louis De Celle Jr., Conie ine Fielder in St. Mary Parish. Miss Hampton's action puts andria area is planned and Cralle was retained to conduct with alternate being S. P. Guice and Hudson Lee Miller.

The new board of directors is Union Parish Junior Livestock composed of DeCelle Jr., Show in Farmerville on Oct. isiana Board of Parole. Guice, Connie Ray Alford, Tuck- 8 in the Farmerville arena. The State Board of er. John B. Odom and Miller. Plans have been made to ac-

out the area next year. will be assisting the assistant office in January.

Woman's Commutation BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-in the fatal shootings by Emmitt Gov. John McKeithen signed a Monroe Spencer, convicted mur-FARMERVILLE (Special) - sentence commutation Friday derer, who awaits execution in

The following officers have for Mary Katherin Hampton, the Raiford, Fla., prison's death been elected for 1967 by the Union Parish Saddle Club:

The Sandy Hook, Ky. woman She was 16 at the time of the Jnion Parish Saddle Club:

The Sandy Hook, Ky. woman She was 16 at the time of the President, Lorius DeCelle has been serving two life senslayings.

Miss Hampton was implicated position to seek a parole for her, a study. county agent with the first Gabriel Monday of the Lou-

The State Board of Pardons Concluding the riding season, voted 2-0 to commute Miss quire new rodeo uniforms to the 92 riding club members Hampton's sentences to 101/2 be worn in all parades through- will have a trail ride and fish years.

out the area next year.

The Union Parish Saddle Club The new officers will take earlier he intended to sign the The governor had indicated

## Dallas Man Questions **Airport Site**

ALEXANDRIA (Special) -An airport expert's conclusion that Esler Field is the best location for the city's airport was ques-

tioned Friday.

possibly at a meeting at St. Cralle advised the committee that Esler Field is well located and that in addition it would

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port and construct new roads than to use Esler Field with its existing roads. Chris Hayne, who operates a

flying service objected completely to the study. He said the study was not made with other possibilities in mind and urged the committee to delve further into the problem.

Hayne contended that Esler is inadequate and out of the way. While Cralle said that airports in other cities of a similar size are adequate, indicating also

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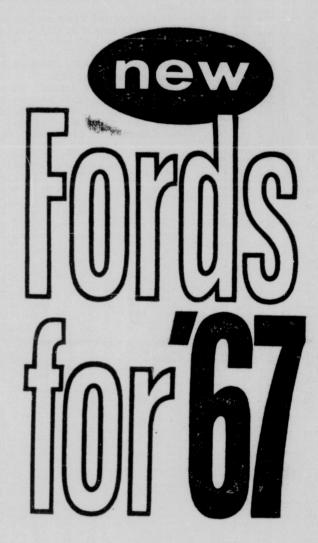






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## honor; Carol Aplin, senior class; bot-**College Homecoming Court Revealed Here**

HOMECOMING court at Nortneast m-

cludes, from left, top row, Betty Fos-

ter, queen; Carolyn Rea, maid of

Homecoming here next Satur- jor.

by students here Friday.

Elected maid of honor was leader. An English major, she wart. junior Carolyn Rea of Monroe.
Chosen to represent their class
Chosen to represent their class-Carol Aplin of Harrisonburg, High School. The daughter of Bryan, tyler. Carol Apin of Harrisonburg, junior Kathleen Dawkins of Denham Springs, sophomore Alice Godwin of Shreveport and freshman Gale Carter of Mer Rouge.

A total of 1,039 students par
High School. The daughter of Bryan, tyler.

Installing marshal was J. M. Carter, past master, Western Star Lodge No. 24. The Rev. Carter, past master, Western Star Lodge No. 24. The Rev. Bradshaw was featured speaker.

ticipated in the voting Friday. the Canterbury Club. Students voted for six girls - Miss Carter, an art major, is POLICE CRACKDOWN two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman—from a field of 67 candidates.

The seniors, two juniors, one a member of the girls dance team and is a Phi Mu pledge. SALSBURG (UPI)—The team and is a Phi Mu pledge. She graduated from Mer Rouge ing in the gambling casinos

est number of votes among the ter.

senior candidates to be named queen and Miss Rea was the top vote-getter among the juniors to be named maid of honor. Miss Aplin and Miss Dawkins recieved the second highest total of votes among the senior and junior candidates to represent their classes on the court and Miss Godwin and Miss Carter led the voting among sophomores and freshmen.

The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Foster of 203 Liberty Road in Natchez. She is a graduate of Natchez - Adams High School and is a former Miss Natchez. She has served as a member of the girls dance team at Northeast and as vice president and reporter of the Women's Recreation Association.

Miss Rea is a Spanish major and graduated from Neville High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rea of 1010 North Second, she has also served on the girls dance team, as secretary of Cosper Hall and as scholarship chairman of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

## 'Times' Sold To Canadian In London

LONDON (AP) - The London Times, for many years Britain's most prestigious newspaper, is being taken over by the Canadian-born newspaper magnate Lord Thomson.

The 181-year-old "Thunderer" announced Friday night it is merging with Thomson's London Sunday Times in a new corporation. Up to now, there has been no conection between the Times and the Sunday Times.

The Thomson organization will own 85 per cent of the stock, the Times Publishing Co. the rest. The paper will be run by an 11-man board including the editor, four independent national figures, and nominees of Thomson and Gavin Astor, the

Times' present chairman. The move fulfills Thomson's lifelong ambition to own one of Britain's national daily newspapers. He already owns provincial papers, television stations book publishing companies and journalistic holdings in Canada, the United States and Africa.

#### Fair Queen

HOMER (Special) - Miss Linn Caraway, a Haynesville High School senior and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Cara-way of Homer, won the title of 1966 Claiborne Parish Fair Queen in a Jaycee sponsored pageant at the Haynesville High School auditorium this week. First runner-up was Miss Donna Buford, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Buford, of Haynesville, with second runner-up Miss Jan Torbet, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Torbet Sr. of Homer.

Each was presented with a tro-

#### class; Alice Goodwin, sophomore class and Gale Carter, freshman class. Relief Lodge

Officers Noted

unieen Dawkins, junior

Officers for Ouachita Relief Lodge No. 4, R&AM, were elected in a meeting Friday, according to John Adams, installing of

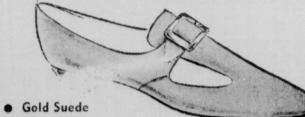
A graduate of Harrisonburg ficer. ing major from Natchez, Miss., High School, Miss Aplin is the D. V. Ponder was elected worwill reign over Northeast Lou-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. shipful master, B. H. Mays, isiana State College's 1966 Aplin Jr. She is a speech masenior warden, C. F. Edminston, junior warden, E. P. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. treasurer, A. P. Knight, secre-Miss Foster was chosen M. Dawkins, Kathleen Daw-tary, E. F. Shaver, senior dea-Homecoming Queen in balloting kins is a member of Phi Mu so- con, O. S. Robbins, junior deacial sorority and is a 1966 cheer. con, W. B. Herrick, senior ste-

Alice Godwin, a sociology maes on the court were senior jor, graduated from Fair Park Bradshaw, chaplin and Leo

from a field of 67 candidates. High School and is the daugh- here has netted three more



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Jul	1.463/4	1.481/4	1.463/4	1.481/4	1.461/2
OATS					
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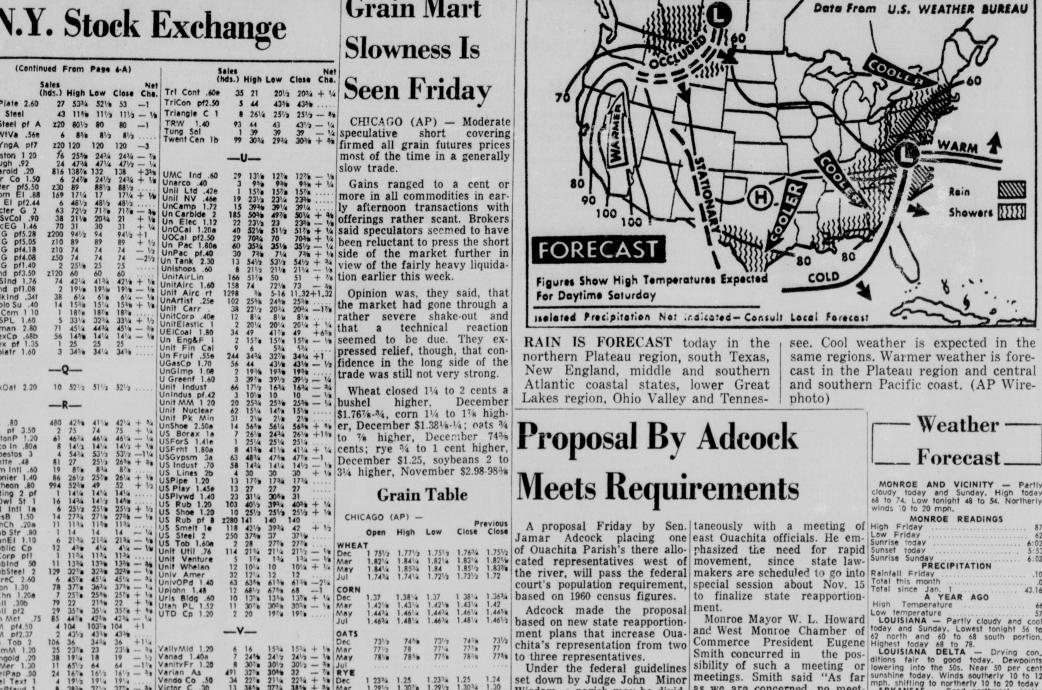
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#### **PRODUCE**

LOUISIANA EGGS

Baton Rouge (special) — Louislana weekly egg market summary The egg market was about steady for the week ending September 28. Supplies were ade, quate to more than adequate for the slow to fair demand. Prices paid regular producers some on prior agreements delivered to door of processing wholesaler 80 per cent grade A or better cases exchanged loose: Large 45-513y, medium 40-45, small 26-31 cents per dozen.

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — New Or-leans tomato prices were unchanged ar-rivals via rail Calif. 2 cars and truck Calif. 2 carlot equivalents. Street sales vine ripened supplies insufficient to quote.



ideal figure of 31,019.

resentation two ways, the one lawmaker from west of the river would represent 33,495 persons, while the two from east of the river would represent 34,084 each

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Beton Rouge (special) — Louisians to be followed by or held simul-

#### Futures Trade

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today and Sunday. High today 68 to 74. Low tonight 48 to 54. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. MONROE READINGS

Adcock made the proposal based on new state reapportionment plans that increase Ouachita's representation from two to three representatives.

Under the federal guidelines set down by Judge John Minor Wisdom, a parish may be divided as long as the population per representative does not deviate more than 15 per cent from the ideal figure of 31,019.

Total since Jan. 1

A YEAR AGO

High Temperature

Louisiana — Partiy cloudy and cool today and Sunday. Lowest tonight 56 to 62 north and 60 to 68 south portion. Highest today 68 to 78.

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persons, while the two from east of the river would represent 34,084 each.

As the reapportionment stands now, the there represent tatives from parish wide would ach represent 33,888. All the figures per representative, both under the present proposal, and the Adcock plan, fit within the federal guidelines.

"East Ouachita would still be electing two representatives, as it has in the past," Adcock pointed out. "This would allow one representative to be chosen exclusively west of the river."

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#### River Stages

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## **Television**

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program. Programs listed in the TV log are also available on Cablevision.

SATURDAY

Monroe Morning World Saturday, Oct. 1, 1966 7-A

KNOE-TV-Channel 8 Show
6:30—Jackie Gleason
Show (C)
7:30—Pistols &
Petticoats (C)
8:00—Mission Impossible

6:40—Pastor's Study
6:45—Farmer's Weather
6:50—Special Farm
Report
6:55—Sat. Morning Edition
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Mighty Mouse -C8:30—Underdog -C9:30—Space Ghosts -C10:00—Superman -C10:30—Happiness Exchange KTVE-TV-Channel 10

11:00—Top Ten
Dance Party
12:00—Baseball NBC
3:00—NCAA Football—
Missouri & U.C.L.A.
4:00—Wide World of

7:00—Please Don't Eat The Daisies (C) 7:30—Get Smart (C) 8:00—Saturday Night at the Movies—"Rear Window"—(C) 10:15—Panorama News 10:30—Terracina's Late Movie—"Toward The Unknown" KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3 11:30—Milton the Monster
12:30—Wide World of Sports
2:00—NCAA Football—Missouri at U.C.L.A.
5:15—ABC News
5:30—The Iron Horse
6:30—Shane

7:30—Laurence Welk
8:30—Hollywood Palace
9:30—Rat Patrol
10:10—Novie
11:30—News
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8:30—Hollywood Palace
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10:10—Novie
11:30—News
11:35—ABC Scope
12:15—Sine Off

KSLA, Shreveport, Ln.—Channel 12

12:00—Torn and Jerry
12:30—Movie
2:00—Sea Hunt
2:30—Let's Talk Music
2:45—Allendale Talent
Time
3:00—NFL Countdown To
Kickoff
4:00—Saturday Movie
5:30—Trails West

16:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:00—Westher
12:05—Wespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

11:30—Leave It To Beaver
12:00—Major League
Basebail
3:00—NFL Hillies
3:30—High School Play-back
4:00—6-A-GO-GO
4:30—Bonnie Lou and
Buster Show
5:00—The Ernest Tubb
Show

7:00—Leave It To Beaver 7:30—Lawrence Welk 8:30—Hollywood Palace 9:30—Pruitts of Southhampton 10:00—Movie

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

Radio

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC KWKH, Shrevep MORNING
5:00—Newswatch, Swap Shop
6:00—Newswatch,
Farm News
6:15—Jack Dillard
6:30—Jubilee
7:00—News, Carousel
7:30—Spts. Desk,
7:35—Carousel, News
8:00—News, Carousel,
8:15—Carousel
8:15—News
9:00—Carousel, News
10:00—News, Carousel, Spts port, La.—1130 K

10:30—Carousel, News
11:00—News, Carousel
11:30—World Tomorrow
AFTERNOON
12:00—News
12:00—News
12:15—Farm News
12:15—Farm Spotlight
12:20—Nofre Dame vs.
Northwestern
3:00—News, KWKH
Road Show
4:00—News, KWKH Road 4.45-KWKH Road Show 5:00-News KWKH Road Show 5:25-Sports 5:45-Astros vs. Mets 7:10-LSU vs. Miami 10:00-Louisiana Hayride 11:00-Red River Roundup 11:30-World Tomorrow 12:00-Red River Roundup 12:45-Life Line 1:00-Sine Off

KTRY-730 KC KMLB-1440 KC MONROE, LA. Sign on at 5:50 a.m.;
Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m.;
Theatre in the Sky, 10
a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.;
Sign off 6 p.m.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and the 55,

Sign on 6:15 a.m.: Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

Sign on 6:15 a.m.: Sign off Midnight.

KMAR—1570 KC WINNSBORO, LA.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

WINNSBORO, LA.
Sign on 5:45 a.m., Market Quotes 10:15 a.m., Farm & Home News 11 corner, 1:15 p.m.; Sports Corner 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

MONROE, LA. KTDL-1470 KC OAK GROVE, LA. FARMERVILLE, LA. FARMERVILLE, LA.
Sign on sunrise; Sign off
sunset; Musical Variety;
News on the Hour; 8:15
AM County Agent 12:15
p.m. 15 Minutes News;

104.1 MC

KNOE-FM 101.9 Mcs

KREB-FM

Monday through Saturday-6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Country music, except Telephone Talk 8:30-10 a.m. Monday-Friday; Open Door Home 12:30-12:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; Newscasts 6, 7, 8, 10 a.m., noon, 5 pm 10 a.m., noon,

Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.
Sign on 5 a m.; News on the Hour and musical varieties; Sign off midnight musical varieties.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devo tional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. a.m. Voices of the South, a.m. Voices of the South, a.m. Voices of the South, a.m. 12:30 a.m. 9:38 musical varieties. while intoxicated charges must two counts of simple battery, and go to the Louisiana Supreme drew two 1-year sentences in the

tions for resisting arrest, dis- Bobby Garrett, 1500 Elby turbing the peace and reckless West Monroe, was cleared of driving. Sentencing was set for Oct. 10. The two were accused in the

Lee Crawford, 36, 2041/2 Plum beating of West Monroe man

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see. Cool weather is expected in the same regions. Warmer weather is forecast in the Plateau region and central and southern Pacific coast. (AP Wire-Weather Forecast

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The student is Donna Lee Wagoner, a graduate of Chal-mette High School, enrolled in the School of Pure and Applied

sted with their high schools, re:
Darle Lyn Adams, Bolton of New Orleans 17 2.0

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D.1 Rise JONESBORO, LA.
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roe; Carolyn Ballard, Byrd of Atchafalaya 29 s3.5 0.2 Fall Shreveport; Pamela C. Barrios, Bishop Toolen of Alexandria; Margaret Theresa Burton, Mt. Camden 26 7.2 0.2 Rise Carmel of New Iberia; Dale L. Davison, Woodlawn of Shreveport; Linda L. For Breader St. BLACK roe; Carolyn Ballard, Byrd of Shreveport; Pamela C. Barrios, Bishop Toolen of Alexandria; Bishop Toolen of Alexandria; Morgan City 7 4.3 0.2 Fall Sign on 5 a.m.; local and OUACHITA

OUACHITA

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Monroe 40 s15.0 0.2 Rise O.2 Rise O.3 Rise O.3 Rise O.4 Rise O.5 Rise March of Baton Rouge.

# Development As one local leader said, "Industries are being brought into the state all around us. If we want our share, we must get up and go after it." Set For Jena

The corporation will be own an industry. ed and operated by local peo-ple who show enough interest in will call on residents of the

able industrial site in the area, and tentatively agreed upon. This site will be available for industries seeking locations.

The effort is being spear-headed by the LaSalle parish industries seeking locations.

Emmitt Lee of Baton Rouge not limited to that or any other has said, "it is imperative that group. locations be available as a first step." Lee is a community development specialist for the Lou-

Local leaders agree that this entire community. step must be taken if the area | Contacts by members of the

and use the money to purchase land. Therefore a minimum of risk involved as either land or

JENA (Special) — The Jena Industrial Development Corporation is being formed by civic and business leaders of the Jena area.

Purpose of the firm, to be known as JIDCO, will be to purchase land and erect facilities as a key part of an industrial development program for the area.

developing the area to invest in stock. As yet, the group has The company has immediate not elected officers or filed a charter with the state, although plans for raising approximately charter with the state, although \$35,000 and purchasing a suit- a charter has been discussed

"In the competitive search for job-producing companies," participation and leadership is

isiana Department of Commerce cessful, the program must have the unanimous support of the

is to profit from the industrial stock sales committee will start boom Louisiana is now enjoy- in the next two weeks, Shiel said.

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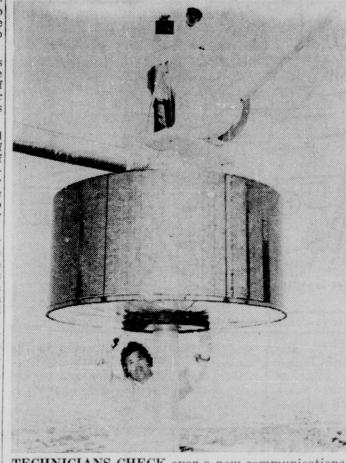
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TECHNICIANS CHECK over a new communications satellite, bigger and more powerful than Early Bird, prior to its shipment last night from Los Angeels for a launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Two of the new satellites, built by Hughes Aircraft Co., will be placed in synchonous orbit over the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, linking two thirds of the world. One is due to be launched in late October and the other in mid-November. (AP Wirephoto)

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#### To Receive Award

siana County Agents' tion to receive the Distinguished be the abattoir where some 120,-Service Award, which will be 000 pounds of pork and beef are presented at the National meet-slaughtered and processed each ing of the Association in Hawaii month

the annual meeting of the As- inmates, will begin at 2 p.m.

RID BODYGUARDS

ginning Thursday, at 6 p.m., it was announced by R. L. Little, director of RADEP for the parish CD Agency. The classes will be taught at Block High School in Jones-

terial in the air will begin immediately following the average For Oct. 14 ed out. Dates and time for the Wingate M. White, director of completion of the 16 - hour Institution has announced course will be determined at plans for an "Angola Field Day and Rodeo' to be held at Louisiana State Penitentiary

Oct. 14. Homer (Special) — Nolan S. The field day is designed to show the cattle, swine, farm and Causey, Claiborne County Agent, abattoir operations at the prison to the invited guests, Col. White Associa- said. Of particular interest will

The day will begin at 10 a.m. Causey was presented a \$100 with conducted tours of the check from William A. Mar- prison farm, White said. A conbury Jr., president of the Homer chon de lait barbecue will be National Bank, to help pay served at noon. The rodeo, Causey's expenses for attending which will be staged by prison and will conclude the day's ac-

MANILA (UPI) —Police have ers, radio and TV station owngiven politicians and other ers, members of the Legislaprovincial officials in Central ture, State officials, sheriffs Luzon until Saturday to shed county agents, and other offithemselves of their gun-toting cials are being invited to the

## School Year | Homecoming Program Is Set At NSC

Plans to make the 1966 North- Alumni Association.

Plans Object

NATCHITOCHES (Special) -Plans for the 1966-67 school year will be discussed here today at a meeting of directors of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences

programs, according to Dr.

George H. Ware, Northwestern

The Academy will sponsor three programs for junior and senior high school students, Dr.

Thirteen regional science fairs will be held throughout the State

at colleges and universities. The 13th annual Louisiana State

Science Fair will be held a Northwestern here April 8, 1967

Winners at regional fairs wil

compete in the State Fair. Dr James L. Rhoades, associate

professor of chemistry at North

western, is Director of the State

Papers on research projects carried out by junior and senior

high school students are pre-

sented at the annual meeting of

the Louisiana Junior Academy

of Sciences. Two top winners

present their papers at the national meetings of the American

Association for the Advance

ment of Science. The 1967 meet ings of the Junior Academy wil

be held at Centenary College in

Shreveport April 28 and 29. Dr. Charles E. DePoe of Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe is Director of the Junior

Under the visiting scientists

program, speakers are provided

for junior and senior high

schools from lists of profes-

sional scientists who have ex-

Science Fair.

Of Meeting

western State College Homecoming Saturday, Nov. 12, "the
biggest ever" were discussed
at a meeting of an executive
committee this week.

A change in the annual prodowntown parade. Instead, alumni members will be accompanied on escorted tours by will be talks by Scott and Act committee this week.

Co-chairman of the committee are Joe W. Webb, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, and Harrel C.

Large treasurer of the Alumni Association, and Harrel C.

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Haile, director of Financial Aid, Increased emphasis will be ship to a person selected for the

NATCHITOCHES (Special) - W. Ray Scott, president of the ed for winning floats in the an nual parade will be added to

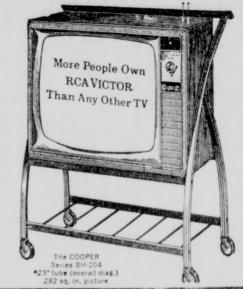
who will succeed Webb Jan. 1, placed this year on decoration honor by the Board of Di



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# Northeast Opens GSC Play, Hosts Demons Tonight

## Packed House Expected For Crucial 7:30 Battle

By KEITH PRINCE World Sports Editor

Northeast State and Northwestern, the two biggest surprises in Louisiana collegiate football this far in 1966, clash here tonight in the opening Gulf States Conference game for both, and one that has taken on quite an aura of importance in the span of one week.

Expected to battle for the GSC cellar position this fall, the two clubs are now the only un- for the Indians this year comes defeated teams in the confer- in the person of Clark Blake, ence and will be displaying the ex-marine from Florida who their talents before a sellout gives Northeast its first legiti-crowd at Ouachita Stadium. mate scoring threat via the toe Game time is 7:30.

Northwestern, as big as ever field goal. and apparently more polished than usual, ripped through Loulines College 49.0 last week the recorded all last while Northeast, as determined the Indians recorded all last as always but finally much fully after all five Northeast more experienced than ever, defeated Southeast Missouri, 20-9, two weeks ago and then shock-21-14, last Saturday.

a "conference" label for flavor, mix with a well seasoned rivalry and you have to expect a tremendous football game.

At least that's the forecast.

should provide some incriminat-

two league titles and won one

Always one of the largest Ruston's clubs in the league, Northwestern again is of Goliath size. Of nine tackles listed on the preseason roster all weighed at

least 230 pounds. And this year it appears Northwestern has the head to guide its massive body, in fact, two leaders of apparent equal

abilities are present to deal De mon foes misery

162 yards and a touchdown while his "sub" Lewis completed six of seven aerials for 94 yards and another six-pointer plus scoring 13 points himself on a touchdown and seven extra points. So effective was the NSC of-

fense (474 yards of effective) that Demon publicity has their Park of Shreveport, 14-7, offense labeled "matchless." And, that it may be.

But Northeast, after going fun - and not just for oppo-

provement in this year's Northeast team is its offense. So impotent was the Tribe offense last year that it forced the defensive unit into dudy approximately 75 per cent of the time.

Although you have to believe the vast offensive improvement is from a year's experience (because it is) another of the reasons for its improvement must be attributed to the most inexperienced man on the squad,

Dalton LeBlanc. Four years is a long time for any athlete to be away from a sport and then hope to excel in tained drive of 11 plays. It was it. But that's how long LeBlanc Fair Park's second loss in four Delhi end Ken Thorton recovered ADD 6 pt. has been away from football

back at Terrebonne High School in Houma.

Although not expecting to set the world on fire, LeBlanc came out this fall because "I felt I might help semantary and Jackson romped"

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Delhi wossman 10 yard line early in the first quarter.

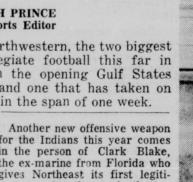
On the first play from scrim-fall might help semantary and provide the middle for the score with the middle for the score wit

Scoring on runs of three and getting 95 in 22 plays. Top gain-63 yards against the big time Pirates of EC, the former Tribe Sorinter finished with 135 yards sorinte

for the night and now has 181 23 in six. for a 6.7 average. Joining LeBlanc in the Tribe plenty of credit for containing half ended with Delhi in front the Fair Park defense and the 6-0. The punting of Delhi signal Mansur, also outstanding in both games this season, with credentials that list him as the loop's total offense leader with 223 yards (146 rushing, 77 passing), Alton Thomas the league's rushing leader with a 8.3 average and fullback Bobby Scafidel services of the Fair Park defense and the work of Tom Sumrall, Jerry caller Boone kept the Wildcats and the caller Boone kept the Wildcats in their own territory in the first half and almost the entire game.

Miller and Haney led the Indian offense while Bobby King, drove to the Wossman two yard Robert Davis and Gerald Simples out on defense.

age and fullback Bobby Scafidel who has "only" a 4.3 average. Also on hand is halfback Da vid Elkin who was outstanding against East Carolina with 5 yards rushing, including a 24 yard jaunt in his first carry of



route since the invention of the

When Northwestern's gold ed major college East Carolina, dust twins get tired of throwing they can give to runners Wrap these three impressive wins into one package, throw in "conference" label for flavor. Barry Fresh for the big gain or fullbacks Randy Tate or Russ Geilow for the tough yard-

touchdowns for 11 points.

Line stars are plentiful also. there is a favorite among Northwestern has all-GSC end the bookies it will probably be Dick Reding, who leads the Northwestern on the majority of league in receptions with six for he sheets simply because there 138 yards, tackle Ross Gwinn is still the dark question mark and guard Eddie Mittelbronn, hanging over Northeast's head both second teamers on the allleague offensive team in '65.

Are the Indians for real? It Demon safety Al Dodd holds appears they are, although just the league interception record how real won't be fully known and was second team NAIA allfor sometime. Still, tonight Athlete of the Year.

Northeast's Ron Sumter and ing evidence for one side or the James Kirkendall were among touchdown while the Woodlawn ing the night, but managed to with ens. Meanwhile, shadows and question marks have no big hold on Demon football history.

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# **Bearcats** Ramble On

Quarterbacks Donald Guidry, Ruston Bearcats' charge through

THE	YARDSTICK		
		FP	Ru
First downs	6		1
Yards rushing	71		18
Yards passing	85		4
Passes	14-6		12.
Passes Inter. by	4		
Punts, avg.	4-36		3-3
Fumbles lost	0		
Penalties	1-5		2-2

four straight victories in Bearcats' first triple-A season. Ruston spotted the invaders a

port a fine defensive job.

Shorey electrified the partisian Ruston crowd with a 70-yard punt return for the first Bearcat TD in the third quarter, and Charles Alexander kicked the tying point.

Jackson got the clincher with a one-yard burst through the line in the last quarter, Alexan-

move the ball 57 yards in a sus- ter the second TD. games. The Indians stand 1-2 in a Rodney Willis fumble on the

might help somewhere." He for 165 yards with Shorey going the Bears had a TD called bas.

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Fair Park Ruston	0 7 0 N7 0 0 7 7.14
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Rus-Allen Shorey	70 punt returns
(Charles Alexander k	(ick)
Rus-Bruce Jackso	n 1 run (Alexander
kick)	



OPPOSING FULLBACKS tonight at Ouachita Stadium will be Northeast's Bobby Scafidel (left) and Randy Tale of Northwestern. Scafidel is a junior from Chalmette and Tate is a freshman from El



Dorado. Both boys have been instrumental in their clubs' early season success. Northeast is 2-0 and Northwestern 1-0.

# Knights Drench Lions, 13-6

By BOB CARROLL World Sports Writer

Knight fullback Ross Oglesby rushed for 178 yards and a touchdown while the Woodlawn Knights lost four fumbles during the Woodlawn of the Wood

The big 190-pound fullback yards. raced for a 60-yard touchdown Ouachita had an early oppor-ing in the first half. in the early minutes of the sec-tunity to score when Orville ond period and halfback Tom Taylor crashed through in the Hagin pushed over from the one first quarter to block a Knight First Do Hagin pushed over from the one late in the third to provide what proved to be the winning talley.

A 15-yard penalty against the Late work of the hall back to Fumbles Lost

recovered a Woodlawn fumble ball went over on downs. a sophomore, and junior Mal- the ranks of triple-A football chita bottled up on its own goal long enough to garner a first second period, recovering a colm Lewis left little to be decontinued unchecked here Fristred in last week's massacre. day when Coach "Hoss" Gar-

Guidry hit on 10 of 15 passes for rett's charges toppled Fair on downs, but pushed the Lions McNair at the Woodlawn 22, bling themselves. Taylor picked back under the shadow of the Ouachita goal posts.

and the Lions were again in this one up for the Lions, but ouachita goal posts.

## Delhi Downs Wossman Behind Boone, Hopper

the fourth quarter Boone ran for Leading rusher for Delhi was lit was

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analties	3-45	9-11

the scoring for Delhi. George eight carries. The winning drive saw Ruston Pruitt kicked the extra point af-

a fourth down situation from two yard line after a tough ildcat defense held.

After a Wossman quick kick Willis to the Delhi 49 yard e, the Bears drove 51 yards three plays with QB Boone ing the final 22 yards around

Ouachita's score came early in the fourth stanza when Billy in the fourth stanza when Billy Kemp, the Lion punter and re-kemp, the L

serve fullback, bulled over Acree brought the Lions back tempt was blocked by Lion Terfrom the one after the Lions had down to the eight before the ry Turner.

By JAMES BICKFORD

Boone and halfback Jarrell Gordon.

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entire game, neither team could Ruston's defense deserved substain a drive and the first

But Northeast, after going 1-16 in Dixie White's first two years here, is finally finding out again that football can be out again that football can be

Hopper with 73 yards on 18 carries. Boone had 47 yards and also passed for 53 more yards. Cross Country His kicking kept Wossman in their own territory most of the STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — half is behind wingback on half is behind wingback on night and was good for a 43.5 Kansas sophomore Jim Ryun, right)?

Al Gonzales, the Wildcat quar- day terback, passed for 16, complet

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QUARTERBACK

By Duffy Daugherty

Head Coach,

Michigan State University

halfbacks Randy Steph- lwing the Woodlawn touch- New Iberia 6 Tom Hagin and Doug down, but Kemp's 45-yard punt East Ascension (Baton Rouge) that saw the last 20 minutes ing penalized nine times for 85 back on their own 40, Oglesby them further heak to the fire yards and Ouachita seven for 55 skirted right end for 60 yards them further back to the five and paydirt with 10:20 remain- where a loose ball was recovered by Taylor. Kemp scored rero) 6 over the middle on the next Glen

THE YARDSTICK

Woodlawn hung onto the ball sion of the ball midway of the ed) four plays.

The half ended with Woodlawn at its own 43. The Knights' second touchdown drive began when Stephens fell on a Ouachita fumble at the Knight 47. Four straight carries by Oglesby brought Woodlawn down to the Ouachita 28, and a 15-yard pass from Ferguson to Hagin placed the Knights on the Lion 12 with a

Hagin and Bland carried down Wreck at Georgia Tech. You, lis) 0 son to snatch the victory to sup- the running of quarterback Dan- pass from Boone to end Eugene to the one for a first down, the Tech quarterback, split your where Hagin went over on the right end out to the side and "Skip" Akin intercepted a Hopper at Neville Stadium FriThe Wildcats' offense could next play. The kick by Harrisend your left halfback in mopass and raced 55 yards in the second quarter for the Fair Park touchdown. John Miller kicked to

It was here that a heavy rain the ball:

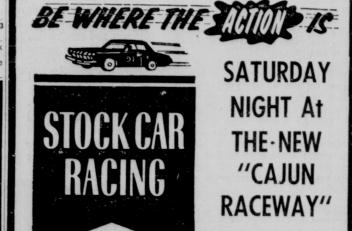
the world record holder in the cross country meet here Satur-

der again booting for the con- a 22 yard touchdown for all siv attack with 35 yards on makes his varsity debut in a 4. Just as man starts motion?

#### halfback reaches quarterback position)?

behind wingback on 3. On long motion (left half is Willis led the Wossman offen- 880-yard dash and the mile run, almost behind split end)?

(Answer elsewhere on



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leans) 12, Boothville-Venice 8

Lutcher 21, Plaquemine 6

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Mangham 13, Newellton 6
Homer 40, Cotton Valley 0
Davidson at Waterproof, Davidson at Waterproof, Springhill 48, North Vaddo

ppd. rain, to be played Monday 14, Woodlawn (Baton Rouge) 0

Sicily Island at Wisner, ppd. rain, to be played tonight OTHERS

Lake Charles 16, Sulphur 14 Newman (New Orleans) 12
Bogalusa 32, South Terrebonne Sacred Heart (Ville Platte) 20, (Houma) 19 age after taking the kickoff fol-De La Salle (New Orleans) 21,

put Woodlawn on its own 10-27, Catholic (Baton Rouge) 14 South Lafourche (Galiano) 46, Central Lafourche (Raceland) 6 Thibodaux 26, Hammond 14 West Jefferson 48, Shaw (Mar-

Glen Oaks (Baton Rouge) 14, the Lions trailed by 13-6 with Broadmoor (Baton Rouge) 7 Redemptorist (New Orleans) The rest of the game was a 14, East Jefferson 14 (tie) punting duel with Woodlawn's Northside (Lafayette) 0, Leespenetration to the Lion 24 being ville 0 (tie)

the only threat in the last min-Lee (Baton Rouge) 19, Lafayette 6 Opelousas 22, Westlake 6

Slidell 19, Terrebonne (Hou-W—Tom Hagin 1 vd. run (Tommy ma) 7 Harrington kick)
2-Billy Kemp 1 yd. run (kick failtier (Ne Orleans) Rummell (Metairie) 41, For-

OTHERS Kentwood 13, Jackson 6 Independence 15, St. Francis-

Welsh 39, Iota 14 Kinder 46, Marion (Lake Charles) 13 Covington 34, Ben Franklin (New Orleans) 0 St. Paul (Covington) 13, St. Stanislaus (Bay St. Louis, Miss.)

Central (Baton Rouge) 27, Denham Springs 13 Franklyn 39, Rayne 12 Hahnville 13, St. James 13

Midland 27, Carencro 6 Those rugged Clemson Tigers Elton 19, Hackberry 6 are anxious for a Ramblin' Oberlin 19, Sam Houston (Gil Cecilia 6, Teurlings (Lafa-

yette) 12 Amite 7, Destrehan 0 St. Michael (Crowley) 13 left. When should you call for Breaux Bridge 12 Jennings at DeRidder, ppd, 1. On short motion (before left rain (reset for Saturday)

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# John, It Was **Embarrassing**

THE HOT LINE for cool quotes:

We hear and read about the big bonuses and th \$100,000 salaries almost daily now in sports. But it's not all roses in the big leagues. Once when Gene Oliver signed his contract with the Braves, genera manager John McHale told him not to reveal the figure because "it's club policy to keep such matters confidential." Oliver answered this way: "Don' worry, John, I'm just as embarassed about it as

MAYBE SOME OF YOU missed this dilly in ninth ranked Tallulah, 6-0.

Football News this week under Gar Yarbro's column. It concerns Minnesota coach Norm Van Brock.

The contest, the first in distingtion of the winners and monster and monster of the winners and winners are with the winners and monster of the winners an lin just after he took over the reigns of the Vikings. the Tigers 3-1. Tallulah is also now 3-1 overall and 2-1 in dis-trict competition. Newellton is

It seems Van Brocklin had not become too well acquainted with his squad of 90 at the Vikings' in- the lone tally early in the first itial training camp. One day he was particularly quarter when Dale Stewart puntdispleased with results and was chewing on his ed to Tallulah. The Trojan safeplayers pretty good.

ers pretty good.

"Hey you at the back of the room, all slumped to scoop it up and he fought the pult at the late and he fought was there to scoop it up and he fought have been suffered by the scoop it up and he fought have been suffered by the late of the l over. What's the left tackle's assignment on the into the end zone for the score. fullback counter inside?" Van Brocklin snapped.

"I don't know," came the honest reply.

"Well, then, Simple, can you tell me what the heavy rain and neither team Marshall to a 33-0 league win slot end does on the halfback run-pass option?" "Never heard of it," came the answer. At this Van Brocklin completely blew up. "I went over that just yesterday, you idiot," the coach shouted. "Where were you?"

"I was out drinking beer with some friends,"

Norm turned purple. "You have the guts to stand there and tell me that. How do you expect to

make the cut.' "Hell, coach, I don't. I'm the electrician. I just came in to fix the lights."

BUFFALO GUARD Bill Shaw, former Vidalia trict 2-AA contest of the year resident, drew a fine line of praise from New York Jets lineman Sam DeLuca recently when the sub

ject of blocking against Ernie Ladd came up. Said DeLuca, "Every guard in the league needs help against Ladd except Bill Shaw of Buffalo. Shaw is so good, he can do it alone.' There's an annual argument going on concerning

which state has the best high school football. Maybe for Jena's Giants, who won their fourth straight when quarter-fall this recruiting war discussion from Sport will help back Mack Fowler passed five clear up the matter: Michigan State coach Duffy yards to Gary Don Moseley Daugherty asked UCLA coach Tommy Prothro to Gene Eubanks kicke dhtexeart Homer In Romp stop recruiting in his teritory. "Why I haven't got a Michigan boy on my squad," said Prothro. "I'm not talking about Michigan," said Daugherty, "I'm talking about Texas."

Homer in Romp

Gene Eubanks kicked the extra point.

Caldwell, going down to its fourth defeat overall and second in district play, battled the heaving the fourth defeat overall and second in district play, battled the heavily fewered Jene club gallantly icans off to a 40-0 shutout of

OVERHEARD ON THIS WRITER'S recent airthroughout the contest, played cotton Valley here Friday as Bossier dealt Bastrop its

OVERHEARD ON THIS WRITER'S recent airthroughout the contest, played night.

BASTROP (Special) — Jack 102 markers.

As though playing basketball, as Bossier dealt Bastrop its plane trip to the East Carolina-Northeast game in in the rain. The Spartans held night. Greenville, N.C. - "I don't mind the pilot coming on Jena at the one yard line late Prince later passed nine the intercom speaker and telling us that 'we are now in the contest but the Giants yards to Wayne Valentine for a the intercom speaker and telling us that we are now moved back into score after cruising at 25,000 feet," but I don't particularly ap-Caldwell punted out. preciate the stewardes following this a few minutes Fullback Phillip Brown was later by giving instructions on how to operate the woody Boyles' Caldwell club. emergency doors.

And there was one football player on the trip who obviously works as a mechanic in his spare caldwell time, or at least would have rather been working as Jena-Gary Don Moseley, 5 pess from of 32-yard touchdown jaunts.

Mack Fowler (Gene Eubanks kick)

Leba Base bicked to Base one that day instead of traveling by airplane. As the engines were turned on before takeoff a tremen-Rayville, 13-0 dous amount of smoke billowed out from the propellers. Upon seeing this the young man jumped from RAYVILLE (Special) - Mike his seat and started toward the pilot's cabin. "Hold Cooper fired enough Rayville Durrett Stars everything, man," he yelled. "This thing ain't going offense to carry the Hornets to anywhere It needs a ring job on number one." anywhere. It needs a ring job on number one."

I don't guess there's any need for me to tell a lie about it, myself. When he started for the pilot, I have about it, myself. When he started for the pilot, I have any meed for the pilot, I have any meed for the pilot, I have any meed for the pilot, I have any meet for Arcadia here friday night of six bothers and Bastrop two. was ready to try one of those emergency doors - tically stole the show. before we got airborne.

I SAW RECENTLY where Bob Devaney, Mis- yard slash through the left side Friday night. souri's highly successful coach, was asked why he of the line. He had gone the same route from six yards out. didn't ask for a lifetime contract. "I had a friend who asked for one," Devaney said. "He had two lospoint as well as the first touchdown in the second period, running for the give Arcadia its margin of vicinities. The had gone the Logansport line and blocked extra points — which proved to give Arcadia its margin of vicinities. The had gone the Logansport line and blocked extra points — which proved to give Arcadia its margin of vicinities. into his office and pronounced him dead."

#### The Way I See 'Em

The party's over. Now I'll have to spend the next less Hornet delense threw the invaders for frequent losses and nine or 10 weeks straightening things up. But I was so effective in bottling the don't really ever expect to get things right again like LaSalle offense that Rayville rethey were that first week.

In week No. 2 (last week) I missed nine of my 30 th week No. 2 (last week) I missed fine of my 30 choices for a .700 percentage. Coupling this with the season and draws an important previous week's total my offensive statistics now district 2-A game with Oak read .783 on 47 right, 13 wrong in 60 picks.

Here are this week's picks: GULF STATES CONFERENCE: Northeast 17 Northwestern 14 - May be over optimistic. It will take an effort at least equal to last week's, but I feel like the Indians won't settle for anything less now that they have gotten a taste of victory. Louis-Oak Grove, 6-0 iana Tech 21, McNeese 7 — It should be a lota fun for the Bulldogs, and they deserve it. Southwestern Grove handed double-A Pine-21, Southeastern 12 — Very interesting setup. USL's

preseason clippings may haunt them all year, es-

pecially if they lose this one. SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE: LSU 14, Miami 7 — I really don't have a reason, just ignorance I guess. Alabama 24, Ole Miss 16 - Better judgement says go with Vaught, but Bryant has tradition and unbelievable winning attitude on his side. Auburn 17, Kentucky 15 — Jordan's boys were embarassed last week, this week they will be ready. Florida 28, Vanderbilt 7 — Another fine day for Mr. Everything. Georgia 20, South Carolina 17 — Despite all the tricks from 14 yards out in the last he can think of, Dietzel is sucking wind again. Miss- period to cap a 54 yard Oak issippi State 30, Richmond 6 - The Bulldogs are very, Grove march. very hungry. Tennessee 24, Rice 14 - If Rice wins failed

right now and put him in the Hall Of Fame. SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE: Baylor 21, Wash-the game. ington State 7 — Unless Baylor can't give Southall Pineville never threatened seprotection. SMU 14, Pardue 7 — A crazy pick, but riously. I've missed on the Ponies two straight weeks and there's no use ruining the streak. Texas A&M 14, Texas Tech 6 - Ditto here as with SMU. Texas 30, Indiana 0-I believe it with all my Texas born heart.

OTHERS: Stanford 10, Tulane 0; Notre Dame 28, Mangham Wins Northwestern 10; Colorado 13, Kansas State 7; Duke

MANGHAM (Special) — Mang-19. Virginia 14; Georgia Tech 36, Clemson 14; Mem- ham rallied for two touchdown phis State 20, Southern Mississippi 7; Michigan State in the final period to overcome 14; Illinois 0; Michigan 13, North Carolina 10; Minne- a Newellton lead and take a 13sota 23, Kansas 7; Ohio State 21, Washington 0; Syra- 6 district 2-B victory here Frisota 23, Kansas 7; Onio State 21, Washington 0, Sylar day night. cuse 28, Maryland 14; UCLA 21, Missouri 7; Houston Fullback Joe Banks' PAT run 14, Oklahoma State 13; Southern Cal 30, Oregon State following the first Mangham 9; California 17, Pitt 7.

# Ark-La-Miss Prep Football Roundup

#### Tallulah Upset By Winnfield

WINNFIELD (Special) Winnfield's tenacious defense held its opposition scoreless for

e the third	straight	gan	ne ar
3	YARDSTIC		
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Passes (A-C)	1	4.2	1_1
Yards rushing		80	68
Punts		5-34	8-26
Punts Fumbles-Lost		9-1	9-3
Penalties		1.5	4_34

claimed the only touchdown of ton 167. the night as the Tigers upset Banks was the offensive star return.

End Mike Spangler picked up to Tallulah. The Trojan safe-bobbled the punt at the Tal-the School of the Complete the Tal-he five School of the thory of the Complete the Tal-he five School of the thory of the Complete the Tal-he five School of the thory of the Complete the Tal-he five School of the thory of the Complete the Tal-he five School of the Complete the C

six points. The game was played in a

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#### **Last Second Win**

yards for tallies. COLUMBIA (Special) - Jena scored with two seconds to go by Willie Wright on a 53 yard in the game to preserve its unbeaten status and take a 7-0 vic-scamper and Darnell Newton tory over winless Caldwell.

The game was the first dis- ran one PAT.

YARDSTICK Jena	Caldwell	1
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The game, marred by nine tory. fense shut off the Tigers with- touchdowns for Arcadia. serves got steady service.

Rayville, which made eight Grove next week. LaSalle's sea son record is 1-3.

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LaSalle						0	0		0-	

OAK GROVE (Special) - Oak

viiie	its	iourt.	n straig	nt loss
	7		RDSTICK	Pineville
First o	downs	Van	8	rinevine
Rushin			96	39
Passin			0	7
Passes		)	7-0	15-1
Had Ir	nterc.		2	0
Punts			3_31	10-28.5
Fumble	es Los	st	4-0	3-1
Penalti	O.C.		7.55	3-30

Hemphill's run on the PAT

this one they ought to go ahead and bronze ole Jess Oak Grove drove to the one another time and also to the eight before stalling earlier in

Pineville Oak Grove					0-0
OG-Harvey (Run fail)	Hemphill	14	yar	ď	rur

touchdown, an eight-yard pass

Newellton had led from the second quarter on when Charley Campbell rammed one yard for a touchdown. A running try for the PAT failed.	First downs	YARDSTICK Farmerville 7 111 54 2-1 0-0	Ber

3-1 overall and in the district

Marshall ran 16, 52 and 61

Other Richardson scores were

R-Willie Wright 53 yards (Kick fail) R-Saftey, tackle in end zone. R-Darnell Newton, 15 yards (Kick fail) R-Clarance Marshail 52 yards (Run

Valentine earlier

Long runs produced the final

three touchdowns. Charles Mc-

Kay sprinted 79 yards for one

and Tobe

Homer is now 3-1.

rushing and passing and Newell-

	Bernice Farmerville	13			0-0
1	F-Charles Post, 30 yar	d	pass		from
	Bruce Spencer (Kick fail) F-John Austin 7 yard	ru	1 (5	Ste	phen
	Guier kick) F-Austin 61 yard punt				

# The clock showed 9:18 in the quarter when Winnfield got its six points

The victory was the fourth straight for Richardson and the Bears are no 2-0 in district ac-

THE	YARDSTICK	
	Warren	Crossett
First Downs	3	17
Yards Rushing	43	299
Yards Passing	33	35
Had Intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	0.0	1-1
Penalties	2-30	6-50

from 15 yards out. Newton also on a five - yard run and toss Richardson rolled up 411 yards fifth of the year and fourth in district play. Jesse Riley scored the first TD on a fivevard run (Run fail) on the ground while Grambling district play. Jesse Riley scor-had just 57. Grambling did ed the first TD on a fivemanage one more first down than the Bears, collecting six. yard ram. Riles converted after

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#### Bastrop Falls

THE	YARDSTICK 1/8 Bossier	Bastrop
First Downs	13	4
Yards Rushing	279	19
Yards Passing	36	36
Yards Passing	36	10-7
Had Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	6-4	2-2
Punting	2-25 0	6-31.2
Panalties	6.35	4,40

0 0 0 7.7 score, and Tobe Tabor and fourth straight loss of the sea- lead the Bulldog rushers.

The Carroll line So son Friday night, 12-0.

Danny Freeman and Tabor one and then took a seven-yard pass from Jerry Harris for the final score in the final stanza. Bastrop's J. B. Willis blocked both extra point attempts.

The game was played on a ARCADIA (Special) - John muddy field and fumbles were Wain Riley was the leading but it was his defensive work Cooper scored both Hornet which gave the Hornets a 10-19 rusher for Bastrop's Rams, who Cooper scored both Hornet which gave the Hornets a 10-19 touchdowns, the last on a 64-triumph over Logansport here 0-3 in district play. Bossier's Bearcats are now 2-1-1 and 1-1

fumbles, saw the Rayville de- Tommy Lowe scored two oth boro - Hodge evened its district 1 - AA record Friday night out a first down. The near flaw-less Hornet defense threw the for Logansport.

Lloyd Beckham scored twice at 1 - 1 by dumping Minden's Crimson Tide, 14 - 12, although

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John Austin scored twice, once from seven yards out and the other on a 61 yard punt Bossier

	Stephen Guier ter two tallies.	conve	a		
3	Bernice Farmerville	0 13	0 7	0 6	0-1

#### Richardson followed the fine Crossett, 26-0

Crossett	YARDSTICK Warren	THE
17	3	rst Downs
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35	33	ards Passing
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on a five - yard run and toss a 26 - yard pass to Ricky Riles to spark the victory, Crossett's fifth of the year and fourth in

the first tw Warren year.				-1	fo	r	the	Carroll's game rubl Mer Rouge
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John Poss kicked two PAT's, touchdown in the second quarter Fraser ran 11 yards for



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from Eugene Sutton to Lynn Mercer, was enough for the Dragon victory but Banks added six points of insurance later in the fourth with a two-yard TD smash.

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Farmerville scored twice in the first period and tacked on the first period with the Tide gaining a noutstanding job of opening holes for the Bulldog rushers.

Carrol is 4-0 on the season, not including a forfeit.

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ine yards for the final Tide core.

C—Matthew Williams 6 yd run (Long kick)
C—Ivey Lee Foobs 36 yds. run (Long Penalties (Long C—Arthur Nicholson 56 yd run (Long Ville t

#### Sterlington, 25-0

CROWVILLE (Special) Quarterback Charles Stuart scored twice and set up another TD night. here Friday night to lead Ster- Jimmy Burroughs led Ferri-trict play. Buckeye is now 1-3 lington past Crowville, 25-0, in a wet contest marred by rain throughout.

There were approximately 15 further were approximately 15 further further than the contest, about evenly split although Crowville lost the ball on four occasions. lost the ball on four occasions

Marshall to a 33-0 league win over Grambling here Friday night.

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — out in the first period and five in the second while Bruce Gregg and Randy Jenkins added the straight for Richardson and the cortest here last night.

Stuart scored from two yards out in the first period and five in the second while Bruce Gregg and Randy Jenkins added the others.

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ran the lone Sterlington PAT. yard pass from Campbell who Jenkins' score was set up later scored from 45 yards out. when Stuart rolled out on a keeper from the Crowville 45, ty. went 15 yards and then pitched Lake Providence back to Jenkins who went the

## Carroll Rips

ame rubbed Union High of ler Rouge the wrong way in Ionroe Friday night and the team cross country meet to-ul dogs ground out a 62-6 vic- day at 3 p.m. ory to remain undefeated on

The Bulldogs piled up 403 yards on the ground while the Carroll defense, headed by John Smith, Roosevelt Commanche Aaron Gibson and Wayne Gib

each of the four quarters.

quarterback Johnny Long kicking true eight extra points, Carro I scored with Robert Cage and Matthew Williams each tallying twice.

Ivey Lee Fobbs ripped for 157 yards and one touchdown to

15 19 14 14-62 yard runs to lead Block of Jones-

ville to a 14-6 decision over C—Simmons 15 yd run (Long kick) E—Ed Ballard 24 yd run (Long kick) C—Cage 10 yd run (long kick) test here Friday night. Holland was the dominant of

FERRIDAY (Special) - Fer- In addition to his touchdowns, riday scored at least once in he punted the wet ball twice for every quarter to defeat Lake a 42 yard average.

Providence, 32-0, here Friday The victory gave coach Providence, 32-0, here Friday Poole's Block Bears a 3-1 record overall and a 3-0 mark in disand 0-1. THE YARDSTICK Ferriday L. Providence

Sammy Smith ran four yards

for the Buckeye score.

Postponed

WISNER (Special) - Wisner's District 2 - B contest with Sicily Island scheduled here Friday night was postponed because of rain. The game will be played

tonight beginning at 7:30. ANSWER

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for their second straight pen-

The Dodgers trailed 2-1 in the

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and clinch at least a tie for the

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for a total of 66 yards and held sen who swept down the side-lines to the Vikings to 29.

The Tiger defense stopped highly touted Erick Kilpatrick of Airline cold. Kilpatrick, who had been gaining at least 100 plays moved the ball only three

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at Whit,e who had been benched backfield and two in the line, ting the rivalry results on a

The game is expected to be ginning at 7:30 p.m.

penetrate. Ends Speedy Campbell and Ronnie Brown, tackles Gray and Jim Towns, nose Bob McKinnon and Joe Peace, cornerbacks Tom Croft and Bill Jones and safety Alden Reeves are all tested under fire from leading attack into overdrive Satare all tested under fire from leading attack into overdrive satare all tested under fire from leading attack into overdrive satare all tested under fire from leadin are all tested under fire from urday night in an attempt to quarterback against visiting Mi-

Tech off guard following a 14-0 try for a third straight national letdown administered by Rice and tacked on a 20-14 loss. It was the second win in as many years for the Cowboys over the Bulldogs.

The solution of the solution is solved in the solution of the bulldogs.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill pennant. But, with reliever Ron third. Dodger Manager Walt hite's three-run homer and the pernancki on the mound, the pennant pitching of Chris Sh pennant but, with reliever Ron third. Dodger Manager Walt McNeese, which will start four other breakthrough toward put helped Philadelphia to a 5-3 the game away to the grant walked to get the game away to th

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## Byrd Blasts West Monroe Tech's First Home With 2nd Half Explosion

World Sports Writer

tossed for two touchdowns and found Gary Stevens alone in the Overdyke went over for the end zone for the Jackets' sec-

By JIM MATHIS

World Sports Writer

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the ball was		
THE YA	RDSTICK	
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Yards Rushing	34	170
Yards Passing	10	135
Passes A-C	9-2	17-7
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Punts & Average	6-33.8	3-16.3
Fumbles & Lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties	5-51	7-65

sailed right into the hands of Jim Whitten, who was wide

clear what could be the Crimami, Tennessee hosts Rice and son Tide's biggest barrier in a Mississippi State hopes to snap seconds remaining after a hard-

- the loss of end Maurice

Tech, however, leads the second second

David Esslinger sparked the The Tide is third-ranked nationally although still untested on the passing of quarterback night, making 13 tackles from

after a 34-0 conquest of Louisiana Tech. Mississippi has
blanked Memphis State and
Kentucky to bolster its claim
for the best defense in the Kentucky to bolster its claim for the best defense in the ence, is the underdog again this week against Kentucky, which tal offense. Rhodes completed While the two longtime SEC whipped North Carolina before

two of nine passes for 10 yards will try to stay in the front of Vanderbilt, crushed 42-0 by the league race against Vander- Georgia Tech last week, is prob- yards

ably in for another drubbing, with Florida hoping to parlay its passing attack and an accommodating schedule into the SEC title. The trip to Nashville marks the first and last time workness for West Monroe with 39 yards rushing on 15 carries.

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year. He came off the bench and

dazzled the Tigers with his pass-

ing in the 1965 game -- which

The 27 points were the most a

Miami team had ever scored

LSU won 34-27.

## Tigers Are Slight Favorites LOS ANGELES (AP) — Highscoring, unbeaten UCLA and UCLA and

undefeated Missouri, each capa- BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - until Saturday afternoon. But in-New York 1, Chicago 1, LOB—New York of the of explosive football, meet in hR—Maris (13), SB—Berry (2), McCraw, S—Causey, Barker, Adair.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — until Saturday afternoon. But indicated Missouri, each capable of explosive football, meet in a nationally televised intersectional engagement billed as the day night bort on beating Louise. tional engagement billed as the day night bent on beating Loui- from Shreveport. H RER BB SO collage Game of the Week Sat- siana State for the first time. But Prather has no experience The oddsmakers don't figure it operating from the rollout at-

A turnout of 35,000 is expected for the 1:30 PDT kickoff in Memorial Coliseum, with ABC made LSU a slight favorite for Haynes, a 5-9, 165-pounder from the 7:30 p.m. CST, kickoff bebringing it to the nation's view- fore a sellout crowd of 67,500. option, however, and is a good Both teams have 1-1 records. signalcaller.

cide who will back up Haynes

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Con-

struction on the sports palace

nastics and boxing during the

1968 Olympics will start next

month, the palace's architects

16,000 persons for most events

The sports palace, to be finished by May of 1968, will seat

rier of Johnson City, Tenn., v

play as a collegian in his hostate.

UCLA quarterback sensation
Gary Beban, and the Bruins
have had national exposure

Both teams have 1-1 records.

Miami has scored 44 points in its two games, but no touch-Miami has scored 44 points in blossomed against LSU last since they upset mightly Michi-downs on the ground. Hurricane

So before the phonomer of the in their respective Big Eight On the other hand, LSU soph against LSU - in fact more and Pacific 8 conferences, omore Fred Haynes - promot- than twice as many as the 13

powers are scrapping, Florida bowing to Ole Miss.

H R ER BB SO Thorn Willsey.

game at Illinois.

Mizzou to date has beaten two because of injuries.

Big Ten teams, Minnesota, 24-0, and Illinois, 21-14. Against the don says he won't officially de-Illini, Tiger halfback Jim Whitaker swiped an enemy pass and raced 60 yards for the winning touchdown with three minutes remaining. UCLA administered lopsided for vollyball, basketball, gym-

0000 defeats to Pittsburgh 57-14, and last week disposed of Syracuse, 31-12, at Syracuse. UCLA got its 000 001 331— 31 points before the Orangemen said today.

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# TO ALL HUNTERS!

There has been in the past years, hunters hunting on private and company land, shooting cattle, hogs and other livestock which belongs to other owners of such animals. This year extra precoution is being taken by the Sheriff's Department to stop such acts. Anyone caught in the future will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

# In Senior Play TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - De-

fending champion Bob Kiersky of Winnetka, Ill., was defeated dition. Friday in the quarterfinals of the USGA Senior Golf Tournament by two-time former

National Golf Course before phia, needed a victory to clinch manding 13-3-2 advantage over hole of the 6,585-yard Tucson winning on the 20th.



The solunar periods, during which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods began at the times shown and last for an

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nant remained at two as a re-

snapped

a three game series with the Phillies, and the rainout at Pittsburgh of the game between the second-place Pirates and the third-place San Francisco The Dodgers got two more runs in the ninth. Dick Schoffield and Wes Parker walked. Dick Groat threw out John Roseboro More the second-place Pirates and the third-place San Francisco PirateS

with the runners advancing and Harr **Washed Out** with Schofield scoring. PITTSBURGH (AP) - The bled, sending Wills to third. Lou

Angeles Dodgers, lost one to the rain Friday night as their game with the San Francisco Giants

Angeles Dodgers, lost one to the game.

It was the 19th victory for Short, who struck out eight.

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only playing one." Walker said Woody Fryman, Marichal, Giants' 24-game

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San Francisco (Marichal 24-6 and Bolin 10-10) at Plitsburgh (Fryman 12-9 and 12-9 and Law 12-8 or 5isk 10-4), 2

While the rain came down the players sat around the Pirate 13 in its season opener against clubhouse in small knots playthe University of Southern MisOliva 7b
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Champ Defeated

champ Merrill Carlsmith.

Carlsmith made a dramatic comeback starting on the 18th hole of the 6,585-yard Tucson

The Dodgers, leading by two games with three to play as their game started at Philadelphia preeded a victory to climb in the series, but have a complete their games that the play as their games that the play as the game of the complete that the play as the play as the game of the complete that the complete that the play as the game of the complete that the complete that the game of the complete that the comp

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dio told Harry what he wanted Mets Stymie The Phillies had taken a 2-0

#### Massengale, **Glover Tied**

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) hour and a half or two hours. Randy Glover of Florence, S.C., Houston Friday night.

Minor periods are shorter. and Don Massengdale of Dierker, who was 20 years old Major Jacksboro, Tex., tied for the eight days ago, had not allowed halfway lead in the \$100,000 a base runner through eight in-

# With White, Short

White's three-run homer and the Perranoski on the mound, the Alston ordered the poer-hitting seven-hit pitching of Chris Sh Phillies scored three runs to put Allen intentionally walked to get be observed to get the poer-hitting the rivalry results on a ort helped Philadelphia to a 5-3 the game away.

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John Briggs walked to start victory over the League-leading Los Angeles

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Ang to second by Cookie Rojas. Dick Osteen. The Dodgers' magic number out that advanced Briggs to game when right-hander Bob

Miller relievde earlier, slammed the first pitch from Perranoski high over the rightfield wall for his 22nd home run and three Philadelphia tallies.

Wills singled to left, scoring Aspr Parker and Willie Davis dou-Pittsburgh Pirates, playing a Johnson flied to short center and Tony Taylor grabbed the National League leading Los ball on the run, ending the

Osteen, 17-14, took the loss.

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Minnesota (Perry 10.7) at Baltimore (Barber 10.5)

When someone pointed out (C.Osteen (L, 17-14) (R.Miller Perranoski Short (W. 19-10) (W.P.Short, T-2:45. "The club we're chasing is

> 12-9, would start the first game for the Pirates against Juan Seeking Upset winner. He said he hadn't set- HAMMOND (Special) tled on a pitcher for the second Southeastern Louisiana College, game, but indicated it would be stymied in its bid for one upeither Vern Law or Tom Sisk.
> "After Fryman we'll see," he day when the Lions clash with

said. "It'll be Law if he's okay, or Sisk."

Law has been bothered by a virus and back trouble he said.

Telegraphic Class with the University of Southwestern or Sisk."

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Los Angeles (Drysdale 13-16) at Philadelphia (Wise 5-6 or Culp 7-4), night
Atlanta (Kelley 7-4 and Jarvis 6-2) at
Cincinnati (Pappas 11-11 and O'Toole 5-7),
Chicago (Holtzman 11-15) at 5t. Louis
(Gibson 20-12)

Tonight's contest will kickoff
at 7:30 p.m. in McNaspy Stadimm. A capacity crowd of 10,
000 is expected to be in attendance.

While the rain come down to virus and back trouble, he said, at 7:30 p.m. in McNaspy Sta-'I'm not 100 per cent but what dium. A capacity crowd of 10,- difference does it make. I'll 000 is expected to be in at-T-1:57. A-7,615.

clubhouse in small knots playing cards and listening to a radio that blared out the play-by-play of the Dodgers game at Philadelphia.

Outfielder Roberto Clemente stood with his back to a wall, discussing hitting and how well

Dodger left-hander Sandy Koufax pitches with an arthritis condition.

SLC will be trying to keep a winning streak going against the Raging Canjuns. Not since the Start, sat in front of his locker er staring into the cubicle.

The Dodgers, leading by two games with three to play as their game started at Philadel
The Lions hold a 16-11-3 edge

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# Perfect Bid

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets, stymied by Larry meeting with Auburn. Dierker's perfect game through The Tigers have the fourth eight innings, erupted in the best rushing defense in the conninth inning on a double by Ed Bressoud and Ron Hunt's pinch ference. Rushing is Kentucky's single for a 1-0 victory over only strong suit.

Canadian Open Golf Tourna- nings, retiring 24 Mets in a row ment Friday as the first round Then Bressoud led off the ninth 2:30 leaders, Hugh Royer of Columbus, Ga., and Rex Baxter Jr., of that Lee Maye just missed getting to in left field.

#### Poor Outlook On Cat Paper LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - On

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paper, things look bad for Kentucky in its Saturday night Southeastern Conference football

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# 1964 Goldwater Backers Put Nearly \$70,000 Into 8 Dixie States For GOP

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Barry Goldwater's 1964 bid for the country. the presidency has sent nearly More than half the total went M. Day, notified the House clerk contributions, one \$1,500 con-Southern manager-strategist in \$70,000 into eight Southern INTO EIGHT Southern states on March 14 that the name of tribution and 22 of \$1,000. states to aid Republican efforts. into eight Southern states — the Citizens for Goldwater-Mill- The group sent the most — idential ticket carried six states campaign of Republican Rep. contributions from the commit-

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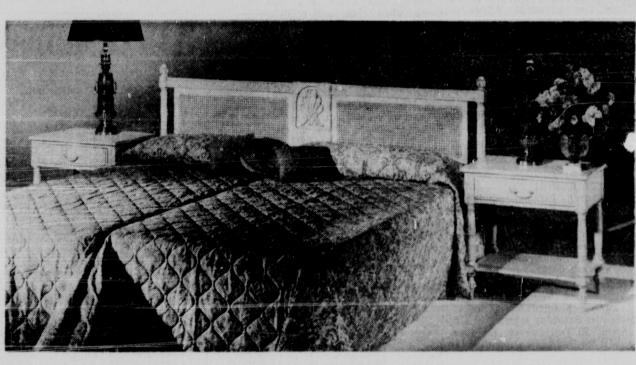
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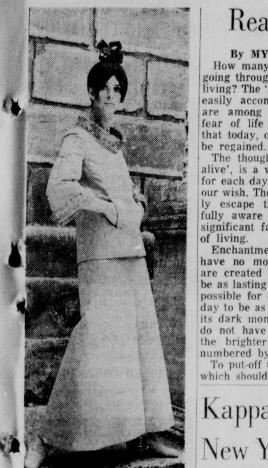
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Reaping Life's Meaning

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To put-off until tomorrow that with ease we master the 'Art of numbered by ourselves.

which should be done today is a Living

## Kappa Kappa Iota Initiates New Year At Dinner Meeting

A new year was initiated by Besides the retirees, other Delta Conclave of Kappa Kap- members present were Mrs. Z. pa Iota, educational sorority, J. Byrd, Mrs. Bobby Deal, Miss with a dinner meeting at the Kathryn Douciere, Miss Hermi-Paragon Club on Tuesday, one Driskell, Miss Nina Sue Har-September 27, at 7 p.m. A color-ful expression of fell chrysen. H. Austin Miller, Miss Marie ful arrangement of fall chrysan- Minard, Mrs. Curtis Newsom, themums decorated the head ta- Mrs. Glover Poole, Mrs. James

of happenings in the past summer, prior to the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. H. Austin Miller, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Gee was elected representative to the state nominating committee. It was voted to place sev eral persons in nomination for state offices, including Mrs. A. D. Tisdale of Delta Conclave for the office of second vice-president. Mrs. Tisdale then reported on the work of the state committee on revising the constitu-

Following the business meeting Mrs. Jack Willis recognized and presented gifts of appreciation to the following members who have retired from teaching during the past years: Miss Mix all ingredients together in Katherine Averitt, Mrs. G. E. bowl and blend until smooth. Boggs, Mrs. Lee Buatt, Mrs. The consistency of the dip can Carter Cozine, Mrs. Warren Mc- be controlled by the amount of Gee, Mrs. F. J. Ortis, and Mrs.

N. Riddle, Mrs. W. H. Steen Jr. Mrs. H. H. Walters, Members renewed old friend. Mrs. H. H. Walters, Mrs. ships and exchanged accounts Vaughn Watson, Mrs. Jack Wil lis, Mrs. J. L. Womack, Mrs Warrington Wright, and Mrs Bruce Thompson, guest.

ing flame of warmth and hap-

TART AND TASTY DIP

1-3 c. sour cream

1-3 c. catsup

1-3 c. peanut butter 2 thsp. dill pickles, finely chopped

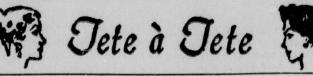
1 tbsp. vinegar 3 tbsp. green olives, finely chopped

2 tbsp. crushed English wal-3 tbsp. sharp cheddar cheese,

grated 1-3 to ½ cup lemon juice Mix all ingredients together in lemon juice used. Chill thoroughly and serve with potato chips

# The World For WOMEN

MONROE MORNING WORLD, Saturday, October 1, 1966 — 1-B



HIGH SCHOOL teenage program is being iniated at Bayou DeSiard Country Club tonight at 8 p.m. with the opening of the 'Teenage Room.' Music for dancing rendered by a combo will be the featured entertainment for the teenage children of club members.

AMONG THE out-of-town friends and relatives of Mrs. Bess Burns arriving today for the reception planned by Lexington Parent-Teacher Association in honor of her retirement and Miss Rosa Belle McDonald, at 3 p.m. this afternoon at Bayou DeSiard Country Club are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunter, Miss Helen Woodard, Miss Susanella Schoenbrodt and Miss Eve Grace Sutton, all of Minden; Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry of Hope, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dew of Little Rock, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Don Calhoun and Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Hamilton of Downsville.

JETTING TO New York for two weeks of sightseeing are the plans of Mr. and Mrs. George Rape and son, Curtis of 104 Fairfield, West Monroe. The tourists will leave tomorrow and their plans include attending a number of Broadway shows including "Mame." "Funny Girl" and "Hello Dolly," as well as several of the most well-known television shows.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIS E. WATSON, 1407 South 12 St., Monroe, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Jill Lynne, Thursday, September 29. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pruitt of Jones, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Viola Watson of Watson, Eagerly anticipating the arrival home of his little sister is Kevin Watson, who has wonderful visions of a new 'playmate.'

CABLEGRAM RECEIVED by Mrs. J. E. Griffin, 201 Erin revealed the wonderful news that she has a new granddaughter born on Wednesday, September 28. The elated parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Ellis of Maracaibo, Venezuela and they have chosen the name, Jere' Lynn for their second daughter and fourth child. Eagerly awaiting the arrival of their little sister at their new home, just recently completed, are Terri, 16,

Robert, 6, and John Griffin, 11/2 years old.

#### Program Outlined For Assisting

Underprivileged

shire sauce and grated lime peel, /s teaspoon of salt, 1/4 cup of Hostesses for the Woman's lime juice and 2 tablespoons of Department Club which held its dry white wine optional —subregular meeting Tuesday night stitute equal amount of lime at seven were Mrs. Robert S. juice if desired. Add 2 6½-ounce Crouch Jr. and Mrs. T. M. Lescans of solid pack tuna, drained

ter.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Ervin
Castleman advised the group on
the procedure of organizing a the procedure of organizing a community Christmas program entitled, "Birthday Party for All churches will be invited to participate and admis-cheddar cheese and chili sauce sion will be donations of food, makes a delicious mixture for fruit and toys to be used in fill-open sandwiches that are to be ing Christmas boxes for the un- broiled. derprivileged.

Two members, Mrs. C. L. Smith and Mrs. Chester Malone are attending a District Workshop being held in Monroe to-day, October 1.

Meeting adjourned until Octo

#### ANCHOVY DILLY DIP

18 oz. pkg. cream cheese (softened)

1 tbsp. anchovy paste 1 tbsp. chopped green onion

1 tbsp. chopped fresh dill

2 tbsp. chopped stuffed green olives 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice

1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 tbsp. milk

Place all the ingredients in a mixing bowl and beat at medium speed until light and fluffy Chill until ready to serve. Makes 2 cups. Serve with potato chips

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Mrs. Pat Anzelmi was hostess and served refreshments to Mrs. Sam P. La-Dart, Mrs. S. D. Sloan, Mrs. W. Braswell, Mrs. Laurence Nola, Mrs. Fred Burt,

Dr. Alton Irwin

Special Guest

At Twins Club

ter on Tower Drive.

Monthly meeting of the

Twin City Twins Club was

conducted on Tuesday, at Southern Bell Service Cen-

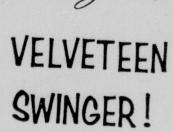
Dr. Alton Irwin, pediatri-

cian, presented an informa-

tive discussion on "Birth

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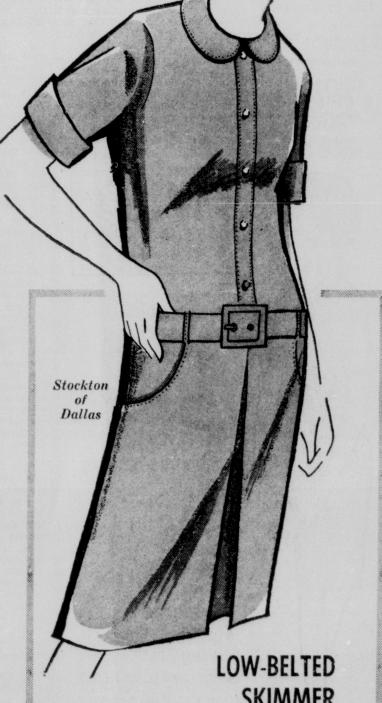
Pickled franks in buns are heated in sauce for easy picnic preparation on the spot.

Slice 1 small onion and saute it in 1 tablespoon of salad oil until lightly browned. Drain and lice one 14-ounce can of frank-furters and add them to skillet. Add 1/2 cup each of sliced sweet gerkins and bottled barbecue sauce, and I tablespoon of sweet pickle liquid. Cover and heat well. Serve on 8 hamburger buns split and toasted.



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Phillippe Venet's reversible wool coat. The little girl shape is emphasized by smock buttoning and cuffs caught into a curvy wristband lending the effect of the slightly full sleeves so fashionable today. Matching head hugging turban puts the height of being the best dressed for the cold days ahead.

## Boldness Is Quality To Keep In Mind If Buying Fall Coat

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS | casual in a bathrobe cut. It's

instead, about fashion as most women want it and live with it. ion pussycat? In a word, fabrics. What are the best choices for That means sub-headings of col-

Certainly, there's no excite. tweeds. It's because of exciting and replace. ment in dresses. The shift, fabrics that the Good Black Coat whether loose, smock - style, A-line or skimmer, is still just about all there is to say in this choosing the first fall coat.

The wallpaper is decorative showing through the clear plastic, and the plastic is a breeze to keep clean.

So where's the action? Right where it has been for several Considering how the rains us- Dear Heloise: seasons, in coats. The all-pur-ually come in the first fall For years I have been clippose coat is dead, as it really months, the choice might well ping buttons from garments bealways was, but now it's a lot be a coat which doubles for wet fore they go into the rag bag, deader. To wear a "Good Black weather, but never reveals its and stringing each kind separ-Coat" is the kiss of death in water - repellent secret. It's just ately

In just what does the coat ex- citing than a regular coat. much in silhouette. The coat is exciting rain fabric, and Count day) are wonderful for this. 7367 B 7367 B

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### Wanted: A Washer That Does All The Little Chores

I also use a stroller strap as an extra precaution to keep her them onto the waist band of ap-Many of these chairs have re-

movable trays that can be used in for toys or games while travel-

Now she is always ready to go to wipe your wet hands on, just use the reinforced apron.

Mrs. T. Meyers

Listen, gals:

I discovered something real tricky. When you bake a pie, cut the leftover scraps of crust into narrow strips about two or three inches long.

Any way, shape or fashion makes no difference. In fact, the crazier they are cut, the cuter they become at your

party Tie a knot in these strips and literally throw them on your foil

lined pie tin. Sprinkle them with garlic salt, onion salt, parmesan cheese, or just anything you can think of to make them different. Don't forget to put sugar on some of

them and plain salt on others. . The cutest thing I found was to sprinkle paprika on them. I found it made no difference in the taste, but it sure gives in-

Then bake 'em. Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I used the left over pieces of my kitchen wall paper to line the cupboards and drawers.

I bought some clear, corrugat-Let's forget, for this moment, casual in a straight cut. It's ed plastic (it comes by the packop-art, miniskirt dressier in a shaped cut, al- age or by the yard), cut it to fit school of fashion. Let's talk, most always double - breasted. and put it over the wallpaper That's it. So what's new, fash-drawers. on the shelves and in the

This protects the paper, and I . remove, wash, rinse, dry

The wallpaper is decorative

Mrs. Jeffcoat

an exciting coat, often more ex-Recently, I found that those paper - covered wire twisters citement reside? Not really very Velveteen, for example, is one (used on so many packages to-

The buttons string on so easi-Romi likes it striped in combinations of blue, brown or green. It ly, and when finished you just comes in the bathrobe cut, with bend the ends of the wire over. big leather buttons and a string Then if you want only one butbathrobe sash in leather. But ton, just open that wire. No unit's versatile. Without the sash it tieing and losing buttons, or reswings out in a way that goes stringing them.

A plaid might well be another Dear Heloise: I have found that clean, emp-

and quite practical, as dresses plaid, in brown or green with can be coordinated with them in white. solid colors picked up from the Frequently, plaid coats this

plaid. However, a conservative fall come with a coordinated woman might prefer a two-color dress. Brand - Puritz does a two-color block plaid with collar and lapels faced in the white wool which matches the simple shift dress. This kind of coat costume makes an excellent basis for a fall wardrobe. The fashion trick is to coordinate any other dresses bought.

BRIGHT SOLIDS

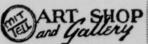
In solid - color coats the word is definitely bright. Many a coat which once automatically came in black now comes in a range of colors which doesn't even include black.

Brittany has a whipcord coat with a side closing, double-breasted to look like a fencer's jacket. Buttons and collar are white. The coat can be had in lavender, green, gray, gold, plum or blue. The gray is the nearest thing to an old-fashioned "basic" color. Newest of the shades are lavender and plum. Whatever silhouette is chosen for the coat, attention should be paid to hemline length. The longest any coat should be this fall is just over the kneecap. The dress beneath should be a halfinch shorter. If you're wearing dresses with even higher hemlines, then the coat should be shortened too.

Some coats, of course, are worn shorter than the dresses beneath. These are costumes meant to give a suit look. The dress will then be kneecap length, while the coat will be about two inches higher.

#### ART CLASSES

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Events Of Note

RECEPTION

Lexington Avenue P-TA will honor Miss Rosa Belle McDonald and Mrs. Bess Burns at a reception between 3 and 5 p.m. at Bayou DeSiard Country Club. A special invitation is extended to all teachers, their former stuger my husband for nearly two the hay fever season.

Mrs. Joel Wilson and Mrs. Frank McKay entertained at a prenuptial luncheon honoring Miss Jane Teer of Delhi, Saturday, Miss Teer is the fiancee of Lehn Filett. ty lipstick tubes are great little at Bayou DeSiard Country Club. dents and friends.

I always starch my home-wov. Marie Place, 1:30 p.m.

Cut off good sections and sew School Carnival which will be a gala occasion calendared for October 7 at the school, from 5 until 8 p.m. Sandwiches, hot dogs and cold drinks will be featured the menu, with lots of booths prepared for many games and entertainment

## Charles Goren Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South, vulnerable,

rons (left and right side).

A great timesaver while cook

Instead of reaching for a cloth

Joyce Naunapper

♠ 63 ♥Q962 ♦AKQ8 ♣742 1 ♣ The bidding has proceeded: East

East Dble. What do you bid?

South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: West North East 1 4 Pass What do you bid?

as South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: North East West

Pass What do you bid?

Q. 5-As South, vulnerable. you hold: AQJ32 ♥J109 ♦ 73 AQ753 The bidding has proceeded: East South West Pass 10

Pass

What do you bid now? Q. 6 - Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold: **★**KQ63 ♥865 ♦KJ4 **♣**KQ9 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 1 & 1 4 Pass 2 🛦 Pass

Partner opens one no trump.

Q. 8 - East-West vulnerable, The bidding has proceeded:

North 2 3 Pass

[Look for answers Monday.]

Dear Abby

## Let Dear Old Dad Present Problem, If There Is One

Where can I get a washer I use the cases to carry bobby to all teachers, their former stu- er my husband for nearly two the hay fever season. years to tell them the facts of When Celia is home with dad, life. He says his father never she plays cards with the "girls"

CAR MEETING

Lt. Joseph Bowmar Chapter, Children of American Revolution — Miss Betsy Taylor, 2311
Marie Place, 1:30 p.m.

life. He says his father never told him anything. All he knows he picked up from his friends and he turned out O. K. Could my husband be right? MOM plain. Is this your idea of "companionship"? Any suggestions all right for kids to learn the facts of life from other kids, as HIS CONCERNED DAUGHTER for all long as the other kids didn't pick.

The Beechwood Restaurant in Vicksburg, Miss., with guests to do, but he's too sweet to companionship"? Any suggestions all right for kids to learn the facts of life from other kids, as HIS CONCERNED DAUGHTER sages by the hostesses. They

wounds and makes matters

Troubled? Write to Abby, c-o

He told us that he was marrying Celia for "companionship"
— that nobody could ever take mamma's place. Well, here is a sample of the "companionship"
he has had so far:

DEAR LIKES: Pearls, yes.

Everything else, no!

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me in simple language how psychiatry helps a person? Far as chiatry helps a person? Far as chiatry helps a person? Far as chiatry helps a person?

he has had so far: In the winter, instead of accompanying dad to Palm Springs, Celia goes to Chicago to stay with her grandchildren so her daughter can go to Florida for two months with her husband. In the summer, Celia goes to differ in their ability to adjust.

discuss their emotions frankly, CHOUDRANT P.TA the reasons for their insecuri Choudrant High School Par-ty, guilt, frustrations and hosent-Teachers Association mem- tilities come to light and are frebers will meet in the school quently minimized. Sometimes cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Monday. just knowing that others have Parents of all students have experienced the same emotions been invited. The Rev. Lee Gris- can bring blessed relief. pastor of Alabama Presbyterian Church of Sibley, will News-Star - World. For a perspeak at the meeting. sonal reply, inclose a stamped,

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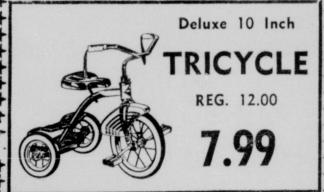
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Hints From Heloise By HELOISE CRUSE LETTER OF LAUGHTER Dear Heloise containers. like they use in the detergent pins and hair pins. commercials on television -Friends of mine use them for you know, the kind the clothes ashtrays! come out dry, ironed, and folded, ready to put away??? Helen S. Dear Heloise: Dear Heloise: Every trip we took in the car en rugs quite stiff after washing Every trip we took in the car meant an unhappy youngster.
The seat belt insured safety, but she couldn't see out the wind chair do double duty. I put if on the car seat and added a small pillow for comfort.
The chair is low enough that the seat belt can be fastened around it and HER securely, but high enough that see.

I decided to make her training chair do double duty. I put it on the car seat and added a small pillow for comfort.
The chair is low enough that the seat belt can be fastened around it and HER securely, but high enough that see.

I also use a stroller strap as an extra precaution to keep her.

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I hang them indoors or in a sheltered spot to dry so the wind will not whip the stiffness of federated clubs at paragon Club, 9 until 12 noon followed by luncheon. Theme, subject or offer to answer any and all questions. And he had so like them out of the gutter. Tell hub by either to provide the boys with some good books on the wind will not whip the stiffness of federated clubs at paragon Club, 9 until 12 noon double duty. I put it is on the car seat and added a small pillow for comfort.

The chair is low enough that the seat belt can be fastened around it and HER securely, but high enough that see.

Dear Heloise:

Don't discard old hand or bath towels.

Cut off good sections and sew

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you hold:

South Pass What do you bid?

Q. 2-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠8 ♥K986 ♦K1053 ♣J873 The bidding has proceeded:

Q. 3-Both vulnerable, as

Q. 4 - East-West vulnerable, ♠KQ7 ♥AJ1063 ♦J6 ♣K87

What do you bid now? Q. 7-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠ K2 ♥ A632 ♦ 86542 ♣ K2 ♠ J93 ♦ K1065 ♣ K J 10873 South What is your response?

> as South you hold: South West

What do you bid now?

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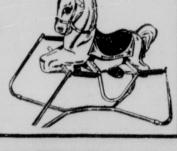
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## Twin City - Area Deaths

#### Mrs. R. L. Golson

Funeral services for Mrs. R. L. Golson, 85, of Rt. 1, West Ada P. Danley, 57, of the Beu-Monroe, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Antioch Methodist early Friday in the West Car-Church near Eros with the Rev. roll Hospital after a long illness.

Home of West Monroe.

dent of Ouachita Parish and a Tom Danley five sons, Jack native of Cadeville Community, and Tommy H. Danley, both of died at her home Thursday Oak Grove; Paul Danley, Strong, night after a short illness. She was a former school teacher in Nam; Donald R. Boutwell, Oak

Survivors include a son, J. P. two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be W. B. Nel- grandchildren. son, Jimmy Greer, Percy Ford, Tom Golson, H. V. Parsons, Calhoun, Bob Calhoun, Bluford Jack Kemp and Gene Greer.

#### Mrs. N. R. Averitte

N. R. (Mary) Averitte, 89, will

B. O. Avant of Downsville; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Bullock of Virginia Nall; three sons, Lawand Mrs. Eula Tabb, both of ta) Jane, California; a brother, Hospital in Monroe after in-Calhoun, and Mrs. Ellis Raines J. C. Nall, Bastrop; a sister, of Slocum, Tex.

and Marin Turner.

#### . . . W. C. Coggins Sr.

MARION (Special) - Funer-

Mr. Coggins died Friday wood Hospital.

C. Coggins Jr., of Monroe, and three grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Ada Danley

OAK GROVE (Special) -Mrs. Jimmy Pyles officiating, assisted by Dr. D. L. O'Neal and the Rev. Rod Taylor.

Burial will be in the church temetery by Kilpatrick Funeral ing. Burial will be in Oak Grove Compared. Cemetery.

Mrs. Golson, a lifelong resi- Survivors include her husband, Grove; four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Cawthon, El Dorado, Ark.; Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Strong, Golson of West Monroe; a Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Strong, daughter, Mrs. H. J. Hunter of Huttig Ark: Mrs. Jammie D. Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. R. F. Jones of West Monroe and Mrs. Reese Camp of Calhoun; and two grandchildren.

Huttig, Ark.; Mrs. Jammie D. Scott, Wisner a brother, W. D. Plunk, West Monroe; a sister, Mrs. Charles Cook, Kilbourne; 28 grandchildren and 17 great-

Pallbearers will be Thomas Danley, Harry Danley, Travis Womack and Bobby Brasher.

#### Arlie W. Nall

BASTROP (Special) be at 2 p.m. today at Aulds neral for Arlie Warren Nall, 61, Chapel Church with the Rev. of Rt. 4, Bastrop, who died and was a member of the Oua-Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Funeral Home with the Rev. Mrs. Mamie Johnson, West Walter Braswell officiating.

Mrs. Averitte, a resident of Burial will be in Causey Ouachita Parish for the past Cemetery on the Hamburg Road. 75 years, died at Georgia Street Mr. Nall was a native of Illi-Nursing Home Thursday night nois, and had lived here for the memorials be in the form of past three years after moving contributions to a charity.

Survivors include his widow, Delhi and Mrs. Pearl Malone of rence Nall, California; Allen Monroe; and three stepdaugh- Nall, Utah; Clinton Nall, Spain; ence C. Cook, 55, of Rayville, stand remains the same. Mrs. Deria Turner and a daughter, Mrs. T. C. (Juanidied late Friday in St. Francis
Their stand is in opposition to
that taken by former Rep. Gillis
that taken By f

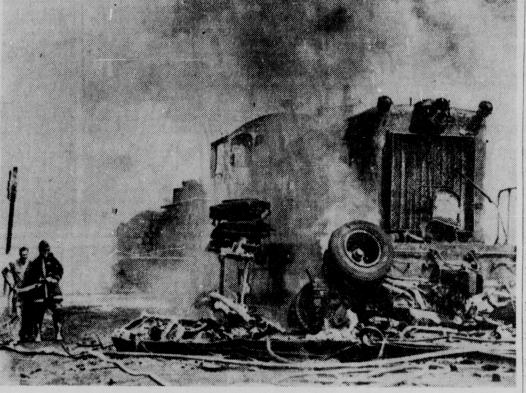
Malone, James and Lester Pallbearers will be E. Car-tensive burns. Avant, Hans and Joe Bullock, ruth, R. Carpenter, C. C. Mc-

#### Caswell T. Johnson

Caswell Taylor Johnson, 71, of neral Home in Rayville. ly Friday afternoon at Glen-

Burial will be in Liberty Hill Mulhearn Funeral Home of emetery near Farmerville West Manroe with the Rev. Ken. at Mrs. Carolyn Sanford, Rayville, en won his present term in 1964 a brother, Henry Cook Jr., Ray-Cemetery near Farmerville West Monroe with the Rev. Ken-under direction of Kilpatrick neth McDowell officiating. In-ville; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth power grab. Funeral Home of Farmerville. terment will be in Riverview Lambert and Miss Virginia Power grab.

ley County, Ark., was a veteran



TWO RAILROAD MEN and a tank truck driver escaped a flaming death in Iake Charles, La., Friday when this diesel engine sliced a fuel tank truck

in half. Flames engulfed the truck and switch engine and caused an estimated \$300,000 damages. No one was injured.

# of World War I and had been a resident of West Monroe since 1919. He was a retired sales-Richard Moore officiating. Burial will be in Aulds Chapel Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Kilpatrick

Mrs. Bill Hoffman, Vandalia, juries suffered in a July accident in which he received exof the politically powerful Long what, when the U.S. senator condition. Pallbearers will be E. Carruth, R. Carpenter, C. C. Mc-Vay, James Simms, E. L. Tomlinson and Leon Gee.

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the direction of Mulhearn Fu- en and later governors to seek tration as a member of the intwo straight four-year terms in fluenital Louisiana Tax Commisoffice. The constitution now bars sion. Sr., 90, of Marion, will be held 412 South Riverfront Street, Survivors include his widow, a governor from being his own at 10 a.m. today at Kilpatrick West Monroe, died unexpected-

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.

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ohnson, West Monroe.

Blanche R. Long, widow of the time has said publicly he believes any governor should be invited reporters in to ask ques-Friday she feels any governor given a chance to seek a second should be allowed to seek a sec-term.

RAYVILLE (Special)-Clar- amendment a year ago and his popular support this way.

be in the church cemetery under would allow Gov. John McKeith- Keithen, serves in his adminis-

a step-son, Robert Charles tion. morning at Wadlington Clinic, Funeral services will be held Moore, Houma; a daughter, the governorship when McKeith-

litical family and son of the late

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# Ten More Governors Listen To LBJ Appeal Spending Cut

He said he had nothing sensa-

more governors heard President In addition to covering the Island. Johnson appeal Friday for re-duced public spending, and New need for restraint," Jo York's Gov. Nelson A. Rocke-said he discussed the crime feller said he told the President: problem, Viet Nam and the gine trouble in the plane which 'I know all of us want to coop-forthcoming seven-nation con-erate with you." gine trouble in the plane which ference in the Philippines of he planned to take from Kansas ference in the Philippines of City.

Gov. Paul B. Johnson, Missis-sippi Democrat, was silent in South Viet Nam. the presence of newsmen but As far Viet Nam, Johnson the other state chief executives said he told the governors, "I thought the situation had imdo some economizing at state proved there from the military viewpoint and from the pacif-Republican Rockefeller said ication viewpoint and things are

getting better every day. he thought New York will be able to defer about \$80 million tional to pass along as to his in bond issues and he said this talk with the governors. is a figure comparable to the \$3

A. Boe of South Dakota, said he billion which Johnson is seeking shares Johnson's concern about to curtail in federal spending. trimming spending and control-Johnson, in reply to a ques- ling inflation. But he said he

tion, said "yes, I think we are also is concerned lest a reduction in spending for such things all concerned" at the possibility as highways and college buildthat reductions in government ings hurt efforts to maintain pending could result in a reces- employment this winter in his

This was the third such session Johnson has had with groups of state governors to discuss his economic stabilization William A. Egan of Alaska, Sam efforts. The first was held a Week ago; the second Thursday. Again Friday, the chief executive invited the state chief executives to lunch and then took BATON ROUGE (AP) -Mrs. Sen. Huey P. Long, for some ed them around a big table and them to the Cabine Room, seat-

#### 22 CHILDREN RESCUED

ndid be allowed to seek a set of the seek as the seek Speedy O. Long, D-La., said he ernor should be allowed to serve mute children, who had wan-endorsed the proposed two-term a second term. He gets more dered on Hong Kong's highest mountain all night after becom-She said Gov. McKeithen has ing lost during a picnic sday. Several of the Long, who lost to Rep. Speedy to approve what he is doing." exhaustion, but authorities said appeared in serious

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al services for W. C. Coggins Chapel, Farmerville.

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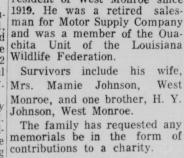
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## **Dropped Kidney May Not Cause Trouble**

PRECAUTIONS

tion in which they are known to

"Simple precautionary meas-

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I was ("Insect Sting and Its Managehaving pains on my right side. ment") in the West Virginia showed that I have a Medical Journal: dropped kidney. My doctor told "Unfortunately there are no me to wear a girdle. I'm 27, normal weight and height, and wasps, hornets, bees and yellow wasps, hornets, bees and yellow

I do heavy work including lift- must be directed toward protecing and have a lot of pain in tion against attacks or eradicamy back and my right leg. Is tion of nests. there an exercise I can do to help the kidney? What do you think about an operation? -

ures can and should be institut-Comment: Let's do some sup- ed by the allergic patient; pos in'. Suppose the X rays show these consist, in part, of ade that your kidney is normal: no quate screens on windows and stones, no infection, no twisted doors, avoidance of picnic areas, tube (ureter) connecting it with meticulous cleanliness about the bladder. Suppose your pain garbage containers, avoidance is really due to a ruptured disc of orchards when trees are in blossom or when fruit is fer-

If these suppositions are correct, then believe your doctor words, these patients must words, these patients must uses good judgment in treating avoid any site where stinging you conservatively: prescribing avoid any site where sitingly insects congregate or any situaa girdle to keep your leg able. If the pain down your leg be particularly aggressive. disc trouble, then he will consider other measures later.

tions: clothing should be of plain and light colors, rather As far as your kidney is conthan bright colors and of rough cerned, I believe (as he seems to) that you can forget about it. Not too many years ago, a dropped kidney (nephroptosis) was should always be worn outdoors, operated on as soon as discovperfumes, scented hair sprays, ered. Surgeons would perform a 'nephrepexy'' operation to reognized as definite attractors." store a kidney to its normal po-

But soon they realized that the key word. so much that the operation is unnecessary. Many a dropped kidney is situated within normal limits.

#### INSECT STINGS

A few days ago, before giving a talk to a fine group doctors in Asheville, N.C., I fell into conversation with one man in their medical society who is greatly interested in the study of insect bites and stings. His name is Claude A. Frazier, M.D., and he is writing a book on this important subject.

I was especially interested by what he had to say, because I receive hundreds of letters from readers who are concerned about bee stings.

I asked him to ser prints of articles he had writ-ten on the subject, and I received them this morning. Here is a quotation from what he wrote

## Fire Marshal Official Will Retire Today

Clarence G. Johnston of St. Joseph, will retire today from the Department of State Fire Marshal, closing 44 years of service in different capacities for the state. The announcement of John-

ston's retirement was made Friday by Milton A. Stire, state fire marshal.

Johnston had been in the fire marshal's office for 25 years in the capacity of chief supervisor of deputy state fire marshals.

He went to work for the state in 1922 as a levee inspector with the Fifth District Levee Board of Commissioners. He was employed there in 1927 and assisted in fighting the disastrous "Mississippi River floods that year. Johnston was also employed in flood control when the program was inaugurated to provide efforts to increase the velocity of discharge from the Mississippi River, and assisted

in moving the town of Vidalia. When the Department of Public Works came into existence in 1942 and absorbed the State Board of Engineers, Johnston was transferred to the Department of State Fire Marshal

#### Sicily Island Project Bids Due

SICILY ISLAND (Special) -Bids on five city projects are due by 10 a.m., Oct. 20, to the Mayor and Board of Alder-men, Masonic Lodge Hall, in Sicily Island.

The projects include: Vater distribution system

elevated storage tank, and a wells project. Bids will be taken separately on these projects. Also, bids will be taken on water office building and fire station renovation.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of Barth and Associates, consulting engineers, 2906 N. State St. Jackson, Miss.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR TO CALL US FOR PRESCRIPTIONS Parkview Pharmacy 813 Park Ave.

## JUMBLE - that scrambled word game by HENRI ARNOLD ANGLEON LES

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

R4ALT

jackets; prevention, therefore, GROFER

TRYGEN

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here WHEN YOU'RE

offices in Monroe

Answer To Jumble Page 3B

## **Natural Gas** Release Set "More personal recommenda- For Monday

"The routine release of natural gas will create a loud noise but will not be reason for alarm Residents on the eastern edge among those hearing it," Davis finish fabrics; loose fitting noise Monday morning need not Davis said the gas will be re-

sects should not be worn; shoes should always be worn outdoors. be alarmed, since the noise will leased at valve 4 and 5 on a be created by a rountine release section of the Bastrop-Eunice of natural gas from an ara 26-inch line.

tonics and lotions should be rec- pipeline. the eastern edge of Monroe be-interrupted.

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ARCHIE

ON STAGE

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TURE!



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TROUBLE! SHOULD

LOOKS PRETTY
TROUBLE! SHOULD

CALM...

WE TRY TO TAKE HIM

COME ON, DON! --- WHILE SHE ARGUES WITH HERMANN WE'LL CRAWL BEHIND THE SHRUBBERY AND

SHE DO ALL DANCES ... IL' ABNER



COMING IN 15 -

YOU SOME FOOD,

MY MOTHER TO GIVE



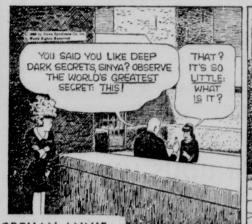
WHERE'S THE WHAT'S WIZARDP THE WIZARD OF ID

I NEED ONE OF HIS MAGIC POTIONS TO PROTECT ME FROM THE ENEMY THIS!



I'M GLAD YOU DECIDED TO TALK THIS IS ... FOR YOUR SAKE, LOLA! WITZELL GOING TO I'M GIVIN' YOU JUST FIVE MINUTES ALONE IS THE MUSCLE MAN FOR THE COME AS A SYNDICATE! NOW, TELL ME WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT CRAIG ANDREWS! YOU, VOCKY! \_UNDERSTAND UDGE PARKER









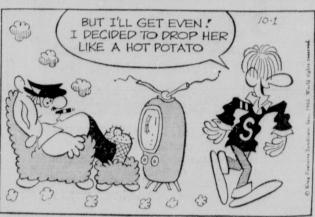


BEETLE BAILEY









# Unscramble these four Jumbles, CEKEH

WHEN IT'S EASIEST TO GET INTO A CONVERSATION.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

tween 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m

Monday, according to W. O. Da-

vis, superintendent of opera-

tions of Texas Gas Transmis-

sion corporation's interests in

North Louisiana. Davis has

The purpose of the blowdown Texas Gas Transmission Cor- Davis said, is to conduct hydro-Comment: If you are allergic poration will conduct a "blow-static tests of the section. Gas insect stings, prevention is down" of its pipeline system on service to the area will not be

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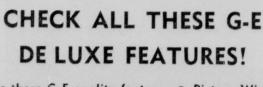
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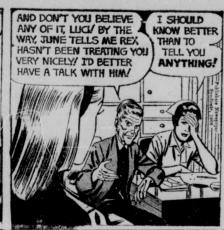
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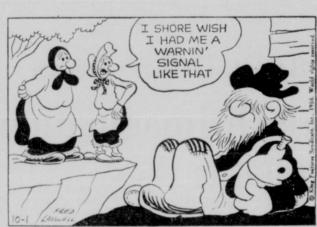




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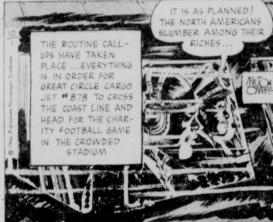








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JULIET JONES





NANCY



















If you have a question you want answered, write or call "Mr. Editor, Tell Me, Please" at the Morning World and New-Star. We'll be glad to get the information and pass it on to you each Saturday in this column.

Haig and Price, and pro-

ably represents as near to

a consensus of opinion as

can be stated. Most of Jos-

hua is believed to have been

written by Joshua, though

the book was edited and

added to some time later by

unknown persons. As to

Judges, the evidence is

scant, but tradition assigns

it to Samuel. No guess is ventured as to the author-

ship of Ruth. Also with little

evidence, the Jewish Tal-

mud assigns First and Sec-

ond Kings to Jeremiah.

Jewish tradition lists Ezra

as the principal author of First and Second Chronicles,

with the latter part added by

NEHEMIAH. Tradition

ascribes Ezra to the pen of

Ezra, but again the evidence

is most inconclusive, as is

the case with the assignment

of Nehemiah to Nehemiah

Nothing definite is known by

Biblical scholars and many think that a writer 400 years

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book of Job to Moses. David

probably is the author of all

the psalms assigned to him

in the King James Bible;

among the several other au-

thors and the psalms they

are believed to have writ

ten are: Moses (90); Solo-

mon (72, 127); the sons of

Korah (42, 44-49, 84, 85, 87); Asaph (50, 73-83); Hemen (88); Ethan (89) Jeremiah

(137): and others-Jedithun.

the sons of Jonadab, Zacha-

riah and Haggai. The pro-

verbs, according to conser-

vative tradition, are mostly

by Solomon, Agur, Lemuel

and a group called the Wise.

Jewish tradition names Solomon as the probable writer

of Ecclesiastes, though

thought today generally is

that he did not write it,

since there is some evi-

dence much of the material

could have been written as

late as 400. When opinions

are risked, most believe Sol-

omon to have written the

The City of West Monroe

has a good ordinance for the

control of dogs. Is it work-

Police Chief Johnny B.

Mitchell says the ordinance

is being enforced, adding

that in a single day last

taken from the streets and

carried to the parish pound.

All complaints are checked,

he says, and the dog con-

trol vehicle of the city is in

operation each day in a dif-

ferent section of West Mon-

Could you tell me if there

is a penalty for getting a

driver's license past the due

date? Can they be mailed to you, if you are ill?

The local office of the

driver's license division, De-

partment of Safety for the

Sate of Louisiana, advises

that a penalty of \$1 is as-

sessed from the date of ex-

piration until six months af-

terwards. Over six months

the assessment is \$2. Re-

garding the mailing of the

license renewal, the license

must have a picture of the

applicant, so he or she must

week nearly 20 dogs were

Song of Solomon.

Since coming to Louisiana I have heard persons talk about "sakalait" and the 'gaspergou', both some type of fish. Will you please tellme just what these are, or are the names some Louisi-

ana slang? Neither is slang, but rather sought-after fish in Louisiana, particularly in the southern part of the state. The Sac-a-lait, or White Crappie, is a fresh water game fish, both abundant and highly prized by fishermen. Most northern anglers know this fish as the White Crappie, but it is also known as Chinquapin perch or the Bridge perch. It ranges in eastern North America from the Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast, and has even introduced into far western waters. Records indicate that a size of two and three-quarters pounds is probably the maximum. The Gaspergou, or the fresh-water sheepshead, is also important and valuable among Louisiana fishes. It, too, has a wide range over the continent, extending from the Great Lakes to Texas, in abundance in the larger streams between the Alleghanies and the Great Plains. This fish has been known to attain weight of 60 pounds. A 50pound fish will usually measure about four feet. Information for this question was obtained from the book "Fishes and Fishing in Louisiana" by Claude 'Grits' Gresham.

Who composes the State Bond and Tax Board and what does it do?

The board is composed of the governor, John J. Mc-Keithen; Secretary of State Wade O. Martin Jr.; Attorney General Jack P. F. Gremillion; State Comptroller Roy R. Theriot; and one other member, who is appointed by the governor and serves at his pleasure. Functions are review and approve or reject plans of political subdivisions of the state to: (1) incur debt, borrow money or issue bonds; (2) order an election submitting any proposal to incur debt, levy a tax or pledge revenues for payment of debt, or issue bonds; and (3) file petition of bank-ruptcy for readjustments of debts. Incidentally, no member, other than the secretary, receives any compensation for their work

A long time ago I recall seeing a coin-operated machine in one of the Shreveport dimestores. This machine made copies of papers and receipts. Is there anything similar in Monroe?

You should call some of the printers or office supply stores in the Twin Cities for

Can a city levy a garbage service charge for a person living outside the city limits, even if it provides such service?

Yes, according to a recent ruling of the attorney gen-eral's office. John R. Hunter Jr., assistant attorney genhas ruled this to be legal. He quoted from a Supreme Court ruling based on the Revised Statutes of the State of Louisiana which reads: "The municipal corporation . . . may sell and distribute the commodity or . may sell and service of the public utility within or without its cor-porate limits and may establish rates, rules, and regulations with respect to the sale and distribution." The ruling further read "for the purposes, . . . 'revenue producing public utility' means any revenue producing business or organization which regularly supplies the public with a commodity or service, including ... garbage disposal, and other like ser-

I was watching a panel quiz show recently and one of the contestants stated he was employed by the Associated Press, which is a non-profit organization. I I would like to have you explain why this is a non-profit organization.

The Associated Press is a non-profit organization, since members are assessed "dues" according to the expenses incurred in the gathering and dissemination of the news. The organization works much like a cooperative, which, in effect, it is.

Can canna lilies be di-vided successfully and transplanted now?

Yes. But be careful not to break the rhizomes, if pos-

Can you tell me the names of the authors of these 15 books of the Old Testament?: Joshua, Judges, Ruth, 1st and 2nd Kings, 1st and 2nd Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther, Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes and Song of Solomon.

The authorship of all this material is doubtful at best, but the following quotes Bib-

CROSSWORD DAILY

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6. Beetle

15. Amount

19. Apex

20. Cut of

meat

ACROSS 4. Oriental nurse

8. Russian

mountain 7. Capital: range 10. Lhasa Cuba 9. Look priest askance 11. Vanity 11. Kind of 12. Serious fuel 13. Finishes

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alphabet

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QOU YNMPQL BY TJUNQ NMQOBJL TUIUJNPPZ UKFUPPUIFSUL FNJJSUA QB UKFULL.-FBPUJSATU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE EYE THAT SEES ALL THINGS ELSE, SEES NOT ITSELF.—FULLER (@ 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

go out to apply. Then, when the new license is completed picture processed and put onto the license in Baton Rouge, - it is mailed to the licensee. The picture on the license is made at the time the person applies for the license.

How did Corban Street in Concord, N. C., get its name? The Concord Chamber of

Commerce supplied us with this information: Cabarrus County was formed in 1792. The western part of the county was populated principally by people of Scottish origin, and the eastern part by those with German origin. Both contended for the county seat to be located in their area. After receiving an appeal for harmony from Stephen Cabarrus, for whom the county was named. factions compromised on a site half-way between the contenders, and with a touch of repentant piety, named it Concord in honor of their own good will. The two main streets of the new town were named Union and Corban, both also putting the seal of amity over the late quarrel. Corban is a Hebrew word meaning "an offering devoted to God." The connotation is clear, but it seems curious that this word was chosen, because no Jews live in

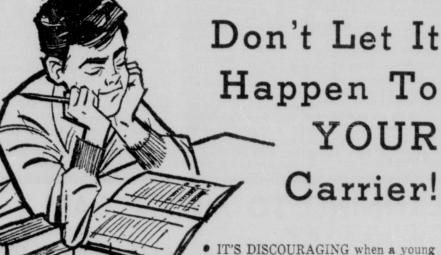
PLAYBOY BANNED

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) -Malaysia has banned the latest issue of Playboy magazine because "some of the pictures were very suggestive and very exposed." A Home Affairs Ministry official said the photographs were "prejudicial" to the country's morals

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AID AND ENCOURAGE your carrier-boy by having the money ready for each regular collection call. Remember, he gets FULL profit from his route only when he collects from ALL his customers. That's why he appreciates it so much when you pay him promptly!

**NEWS-STAR-WORLD** 



THREE AWARDS, including a first place award for a color advertisement which appeared in the Monroe Morning World, have been received by Garland Shell, right, from awards chairman Charles H. Hedrick at the convention of the 10th District Advertising Federation of America. Hedrick, left,

also presented Shell with another first place award and a runner-up award Friday at the Houston, Tex., convention. Shell's advertising agency was competing against agencies from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. (AP Wirephoto)

## **Advertising Agency** Here Wins 3 Awards

Garland Shell of Shell Advertising Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotising Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotising Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotism Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotism Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotism Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotism Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotism Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotism Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotism Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotism Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotism Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotism Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotism Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotism Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Assotism Company, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Association in Baton Rouge, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Association in Baton Rouge, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Association in Baton Rouge, 1025 North 6th ers and Lithographers, 403 Hudisiana City Attorneys Association in Baton Rouge, 1025 North 6th ers and 1025 North 6th ers an Street, Monroe, accepted the son Lane, Monroe.

# petition against advertising agencies throughout Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Petit Jurors Monroe Morning World was among awards winning first Clerk Says

Chuck Morgan, president of vertising Club, is also in Houston to attend the convention.

dicial Court Clerk, said petit meeting held at the Monroe St., West Monroe, \$25, Mary E. Hutchison, 215 Pelican St., West Monroe, \$25, Mary E. Hut The advertising club submitted vember and December terms of the advertisements for Nothe advertisements for local jury duty.

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## **Options Are Secured For Airport Site**

HOMER (Special) — Nececessary options have been secured on an ideal site to build a municipal airport for Homer, W. M. Rainach, president of the Homer Development Co.

Inc. has reported.

The airport will be located about one and one quarter miles from Homer city limits on the Beaver Point Peninsula, lying between D'Arbonne and Beaver Forks of Lake Claiborne, extending from a point about six tenths of a mile south of Homer, Lisbon Highway to the southeastern end of the peninsula.

State funds have been available for some time pending selection of a suitable site, Rain-ach said. The Ward seven police jury will start work on the access road to the lands within 10 days after the survey is completed.

"The site is ideal in every respect" Rainach said. It is level enough to meet the maximum cost limits permitted for airports of this type, it is close to Homer, and the location on Lake Claiborne will open the lake to distant cities, taking care of overnight landings for regreation and fishing

recreation and fishing.
The airport, exclusive of turnar ound, parking and hanger space, will occupy an area 5,000 feet long and 300 feet wide. covering 34.44 acres, with a run-way to take care of executive aircraft of industries ex-

The Homer town council has set aside \$5,000 for obtaining the airport. The site will be obtained in the form of a serviude, which will give Homer Development Company Inc. and in turn, the town of Homer, a perpetual right to operate a full-fledged airport operation on the site, Rainach said.

# **Court Fines** Are Levied

Billy Humphries, 1061/2 Peach St., in West Monroe city court Friday, \$100 for each of two

a direct mail campaign which roe chambers of commerce in other charge of the same of is a spellbinder.

awards at an awards luncheon The three-day convention be- Businessmen are being asked and \$25 for simple assault. on behalf of Shell Advertising. ing held at Hotel America in Shell won the top honors in com- Houston ends today.

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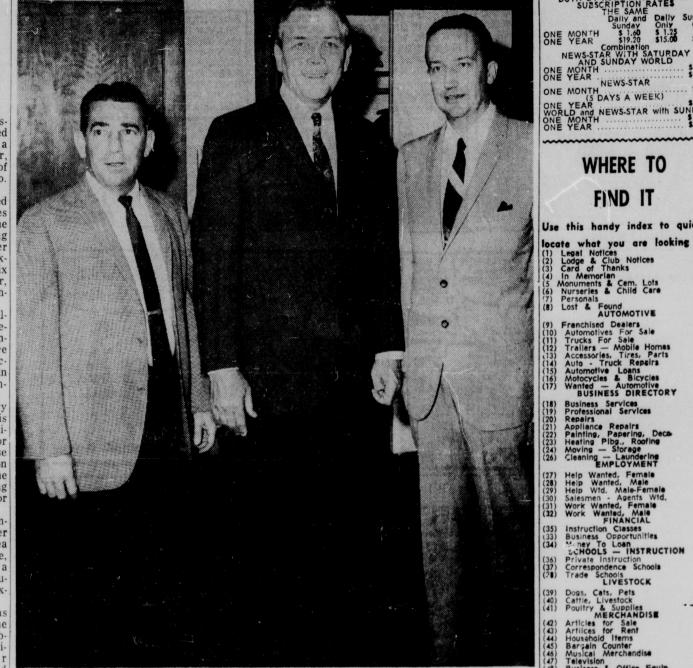
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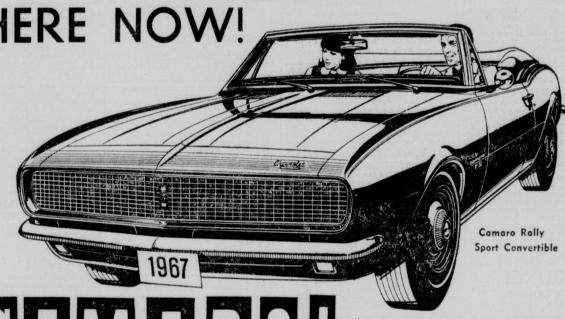
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